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THAT IS HOW THE OHIO TION STANDS, ELEGA-

A Sweeping Victory for the Democrats eye State-Fifteen Democratic Co the Buch Elected and Some Hopes of essmi Others Ground Work for liging

WASHINGTON, October 11.-Dispate Columbus, Ohio, received at 2:30 th's from ing, report that the best information mornbe gained from both headquarters at ear republicans the 3d, 8th, 11th, 14th, 12s the and 13th districts, seven in all. The 18th 4th, 5th, 16th, 16th and 21st are coldeted to the democrats, leaving the 6th, 7th ded to the democrats, leaving the 6th, 7th ded to the democrats, leaving the 6th, 7th ded 12th, 15th and 20th in doubt. Ith, 15th and 20th in doubt the Claims fifteen congressmen. As to the valled fits, it vextures ne estimate, but refers earlies it was unrested the campaign was diskonestly the part of the republicans, because, as it at deges, they talked one way on the liquid question in the ecuntry and snother way in the cities. It says the result is significantly the cities. It says the result is significantly barring mere local questions that the demotratic victory in the extent of the presidential rangaign. A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette, republican, from Columbes, gives the forewing as a probable list of cengressmen elected. be gained from both headquarters gat cam republicans the 3d, 8th, 11th, 14th, 178 the a democratic victory in the next presidential campaign. A special dispatch to the Cincin-nati Gazette, republicae, from Columbes, gives the following as a probable list of cen-

gressmen elected:

Democrate—First district, John & Follett; second district, Isaac M. Jordan. fourth. Benj F. Le Fewre: 18th, George H; Seney; teath, Frank H. Hurd; thirteenth. Geo. L. Converse; sixteenth, Beriah Wilhins totel 8

ikins; total 8.
Republicans—Third district, Emanuel S.
Schultz: eighth, J. Warren Keifer; eleventh, J. W. McCormack; fourteenth, R. A. Horr; seventeenth, J. T. Updegraff; eighteenth, W. McKinley, Jr.; nineteenth, Ezra B. Taylor; twentieth, A. S. McCkure; total 8. This leaves five districts doubtful. Of these it is probable that James E. Campbell, democrat, is elected in the seventh district and Hart, republican, in the twelfth.

HEARING FROM THE PRECINCTS.

and sixty-three precincts show a net demo cratic gain of 24,380, indicating a democrati-majority in the state of 45,000. A complete but unofficial return from Hamilton county show the following democratic majorities:
Newnan, secretary of state, 10,650; O'Key, judge of the supreme court, 9,809; Werbell, board of gublic works, 9,754; Hawkins, sheriff, 111; Dollon, clerk, 937; Purb, prosecuting attorney, 2,636; Muscreft, coroner, 2,644; Bobinstein, recorder, 2,728; Kuhl, county commissioner, 3,177; Cosgrove, county solicitor, 3,555; Fowler, board of control, 3,569; Applegate, infirmary director, 381. Follett, congress, 1st district, 839; Jordan, congress, 2d district, 1,763. The republicans claim the election of Beresford for sheriff.

The returns are consing in slowly as the republicans are getting more advices and conshow the following democratic majoritie

The returns are coming in slowly as the republicans are getting more advices and conceding everything but a few congressmen. The estimates this merning put the democratic majority in the state 25,000, and make the congressional delegation stand afteen democrats to six republicans. The election of McKiney in the eighteenth district, and of Robinson in the ninth are in great doubt, and the republicans must carry both to get six coagressmen. A peculiar feature of the contest is that while the republicans were championing temperance, the procans were championing temperance, the pro-hibition vote has greatly increased, and it is estimated has a larger per cent of gains han

estimated has a larger per cent of gains han the democrate. A special dispatch to the Commercial says: Figury L. Morey, republican, is elected to congress in the sewanth district by twenty-nine majority.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

COLUMBES, October 11.—The returns to-day from the state election of Trockey here is as reached here of a class reached reached here of a class reached here of a class rea from the state election of Tuesday have been meagre, and no systematic effort is made to figure the majority on the state ticket. The democrats, however, claim the state by 25, 200 or more, though the republicans thin the majority will not exceed 20,000. onal delegation will probably stand

congressional delegation will probably stan 0 to 15 in favor of the democrats. The son gressional ticket elected is as follows:

First district—John H Follet, democrat,
Second district—Issac M Jordan, democrat,
Third district—R M Murray, democrat,
Fourth district—Ben LeFevre democrat,
Fifth district—George F Seney, democrat,
Sixth district—George F Seney, democrat,
Sixth district—H L Morey, republican,
Eighth district—J D Robinson, republican,
Tenth district—J D Robinson, republican,
Tenth district—Frank Hand, desnocrat,
Eleventh district—Johng M McCornick, republicas,
Twelfth district—L T Neale, democrat. Twelfth district—L T Neale, democrat. Thirteenth district—George L Converse, democrat. Fourteenth district—George L Converse, democrat. Fifteenth district—A & Warner, democrat. Fifteenth district—Beriah Wilkins, democrat. Feventeenth district—J T T pdegraf, republican. Eighteenth district—J H Wallace, democrat. Minoteenth district—E B Taylor, republican. Twenticth district—Bartin A Foran, democrat. Twenticth district—Martin A Foran, democrat. Given Up in Newton.

Washington, October Li.—The following elegram was received at the republican.

telegram was received at the republicar, head-quarters here to-night: "Columbus, Ohio, October 11.—D. 33. Henderson, Secretary: Things ok worse than last night. but five districts. Brigham is defeated in the sixth congressional district; Hart in the twelfth; Davis in the fifteenth; Robinson is elected in the mint; Morey, in the seventh, is in doubt; McClure, democrat in the twentieth, is defeated.

G. N. NASE."

FOLGER WILL NOT RESIGN.

And the Pracident's Kidneys are in Fair Working Order. New York, October 11.—The Tribune publishes the following: "A prominent republican, who hazelose relations with the admiristration, said yesterday: There is one thing that you may announce as settled. That is that Judge Folger will not resign his position as Secretary of the treasury before the November election. Apather thing you may deem ber election. Another thing you may deem settled. In case Secretary Folger should re-sign after the election, the position va-cated by him will not be tendered to John C. New. Finally, you may say—and this I have on the authority of the president hisself—that Mr. Archur is not troubled with Bright's disease or any other kidney comwith Bright's disease or any other kidney complaint, so far as he knows. There has been no consultation of physicians over any other real or imaginary complaint affecting him. He had a cold some time ago, and his physician prescribed for that. When he left Washington he was troubled with malaria, but not in rea severe form. His physician advised him to go inland to get rid of it. This was the reaction of his trip to the Thousand islands. He enjoyed himself very much while there, and has come back fully restored to health. Any stories of the president having a chronic dis-

ease of any kind are pure fabrications."
THE PRESIDENT IN BOSTON.
BOSTON, October 11.—President Arthur arrived here to-day, and was received and wel-comed with much enthusiasm by the people, who crowded the streets through which the presidential procession passed. The distinguished gnest was escorted by a large body of roops to the hotel Brunswick, which is to be a large body of the hotel Brunswick, which is to be a large body of the hotel Brunswick. headquarters while here, and which was beautifully decorated with flowers, vines and

stories of the president having a chronic dis

A BATTLE IN EVANSVILLE.

A Mob Takes a Prisoner From Jail-Street Battle With the Officers. With the Officers.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., October 11.—At ten minutes past two o'clock this morning about one hundred mounted men from Posey county quietly surrounded the county jail, awoke the sheriff and demanded of him the keys of the jail. They then went to the cell of Redman, who is imprisoned for marder, took him out, and putting him in a buggy, drove off with him. Upon their leaving a number of shots were fred and the fire bells were rung for the purpose of notifying the police, but before their arrival the squad was out of sight, going down the street leading to Mornt

tched battle was fought on Third, to the bullets whistling in every directive Newell, led the fight against the mob, made an to capture some of them, but the firing b hot they were compelled to lie flat on oused to escape death. The result of wittle was that Redman was killed where controlled two dozen balls entered his body. wer two dozen balls entered his body et this place that David Murphy, in-law of the murdered woman, met ... The mob were so intent on killing that they fired helter-skelter through ranks. The body of Redman was to the court house, but life was ex-e mob on leaving the scene sepa-everything was done to avoid the

MEXICAN PROJECT.

The New Y Men who are Interested—What They New Yorke Done and Propose to Do. leading cap. October 11.—For several days Wall street alists have been operating in of commercy ith a view to the establishment of commercy in a view to the establishment of commercy in a view of lessly connected. Wall streetialists have been operating in of commercith a view to the establishment with Ameril enterprises closely connected necessary has interests, and all the money the capital even subscribed. It is shald that leading project is \$100.000, and that the Gould, U. S. ors and stockholders are Jay varro, consul irrart, Russell Sage, J. N. Naof Moxico, M. New York for the Eepublic and C. H. Lulge Gale, General Frisbie lately made iberton. The great progress roads and cor Mexico respecting railed to leading muercial enterprise suggest-advisability of cachants and financiers the al Mixing and Stistructing a Mexico Nationnational Loan and Exchange and en Inter of these corpera frust company. The first quarters in the cities, which has its headed a branch in this of Mexico, has just openvarro is the agent, bity. Mr. Julian N. Nato incorporate that dhes been commissioned New York. The kdupany in the state of and trust company icaa international loan as a zort of America's proposed to carry on New York. The Kumpen, and trust company ican international loan and trust company ican international loan as a zort of Americal's proposed to carry on It is for nded on a grid last India company, of Mexico to General trom the government and Judge Gale. The Frisbie, B. F. Weeks, been in New Mork, tentlemen have lately have been so far succed at their negotiations. Frisbie has returned to Mexico to superintend that end of the company.

THREATER ED RIOT.

The Negroes of Lee County, conditry Islabama, Accused of In-

bas reached here of a corr 11.—Intelligence of negroes in Lee coulemplated uprising news was brought here by. Alabama. The lies who have fled to this i number of famihere to escape the threat w and points near learned that a trustworthed danger. It is Robert Lasser that the neglinegro informed the houses and massacre these intend to burn or Saturday next. The trot whites on Friday grown out of a disturbance he is said to have shooting a white man som vicinity of the The re ports coming in, although i ause some excitement here

A dispatch to the Enqu Yongesboro, Ala., the nearest Chewacla lime works, says th ing of the negroes in that s families who reached this city that trouble is expected. er-Sun from o-night say

BRUCE ON THE ST The Colored Ex-Senator Cansonslathe Republicans.

Vicksbung, Miss., October 11 on ce spoke to a large and atter at the court house yesterday. I republican ground, but was very respectful attention, and cemark thanked him for er of h speech. He dis party freely, advocating a system of tariff to develop the manufacturing intervaried industries in the south. He the river and harbor bill, and insiste northern democracy, as an organization opposed to all measures looking to the nal improvement of the southern state. Bruce left for Jackson at night, a speak in the sixth and seventh distriction the interests of Messrs. Hill and Ly

THREE TO ONE IN WEST VIRGI

The Result of the Election in West Virgina Kepublican, Elected. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.
WHEELING, WEST VA., October 11.—T turns show increased gains for the recans in this congressional district. Ge. Goffs majority for congress is estimate high as 1.000 by sanguine republicans. democrats concede his election. The ret emograts concede his electi democrats concede his election. The retulation is second district also give large gather the sepublicans, but not enough to ell John W. Mason, the republican candidates He telegraphs to-night that he is beater Kenna, democrat, is doubtless re-elected

the Kanawha district.

NEW YORK, October 11.—Congressional nominations were made in the various states to-day, as follows: C. M. Durham, by the democrats of the third Iowa district; Governor John D. Long, by the republicans of the second Massachusetts district; John I. Waite, by the republicans of the third Connecticut disthe republicans of the thi Connecticut d trict; John Hopkins, by the democrats of the tenth, Massachusetts district; Theo. Lyman, by the democrats of the ninth Massachusetts district; J. B. Everart, by the republicans of the sixth Pennsylvania district. the sixth Pennsylvania district

THE WORLD ABROAD.

BISMARCK'S VIEWS ON THE SUEZ CANAL.

The Trial of the Rebel Prisoners in Egypt-A Sta of Siege in a Hungarian City-Don Carlos's Son James-The Forthcoming Irish Conference-Other Foreign Notes.

the Times says: Prince Bismarck, in a recent interview with a politician, says he believed England intended to secure a majority of the shares of the Suez canal company, so as to oust M. DeLesseps. She could do this by simply passing a law empowering the trustees to invest the trust moneys in canal shares The Times considers these suppositions to be unfounded, and believes that M. DeLesseps is reasonable than might appear more

from his recent proceedings during the war. If these objectionable proceedings, it says should be renewed at a critical time, England might be driven to adopt stringent measures to safeguard her interests. Whether, it adds, the project of a recent of a control to progressly on the limits. second canal be practicable or not, the limits of the existing company's rights should be defined and the application of them brought within the jurisdiction of some independent and competent tribunal.

CAIBO, October 11.—It is reported that al Carbo, October 11.—It is reported that all the newspaper correspondents accompanying the British army in the Egyptian campaign will receive the decoration of the order of Mahidgie. On Saturday night last one of the chief eunichs of the palace entered the cell of Abdul Jaffer, a political prisoner; roused him from sleep, spit is his face and inflicted other indignities upon him. The eunech then proceeded to Arabi Pasha's cell and acted in a similar manner, but with greater proceeded to Arabi Pasha's cell and acted in a similar manner, but with greater violence. Several of the officers of the palace are accused of complicity in these acts. A native paper says the strength of the Egyptian army will be 10,000 infantry, cavairy and artillery. The officers and soldiers suspected of participation in the revolt will not be admitted. The officers will all be Turks or Circaesians. The committee appointed to try the rebel prisoners to-day examined several witnesses, including Princes Ibrahim and Kiamil. The evidence was not important. Arabi Pasha was brought before the committee and replied to their inquiries in long but unimportant speeches. His examination will be resumed to-morrow. The report that Arabi Pasha has been maltreated is denied.

is denied.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Presth, October 11.—In the lower house of the Hungarian reichstag, Count Tisza, president of the council, replying to M. Mocasary, said he had not ordered a state of siege to be proclaimed at Pressburg, but that he had furnished the commissioner with full powers, to be used should an occasion arise. He added that he would never have any consideration for the personal liberty of robbers, incendiaries and murderers, and in case of necessity he would in future

liberty of robbers, incendiaries and murderers, and in case of necessity he would in future adopt measures similar to those taken to put down the riots against the Jews at Pressburg.

CARLOS'S SON LAMES.

MADRID, October 11.—The Correspondencia states that at a meeting of the old Carlists yesterday it was decided in consequence of Don Carlos's course of life, that his son, Prince James, should be proclaimed head of the Spanish legitimist party.

THE TRISH CONFERENCE.

DUBLIK, October 11.—At the forthcoming conference here the question of direct representations.

conference here the question of direct repre-centation of the Irish laborers will be brought sentation of the frish laborers will be brought forward by a prominent labor advocate, and Mr. Parnell will be asked for a definite statement on the same subject.

The french in tunis.

Tunis, October 11.—Strong reinforcements have been sent to southern Tunis with the

object of carrying on operations on a large scale against the insurgents—during—the cold

PENSACOLA'S PLAGUE.

No Abatement of the Disease Noticeable and Gloom Days Ahead.

PENSACOLA, October 11.—Fifty-six new case of yellow lever and seven deaths have been reported to-day. Many of the new cases are of a more malignant sort than heretofore. Among those attacked is the son of the late Judge Hawkins, a former member of con gress, and one of the most eminent men of his day. A serious mistake in yesterday's dispatch made it read that the board of ealth had made a formal appeal to the cour ry at large for aid, instead of no formal appeal. It is believed they will be compelled o take that step. The whole number of cases o date has been 1,406; deaths, 122. eather is warm and settled, giving no hope

NEW ORLEANS, October 11.-The Picayune's Pensacola special reports 56 new cases of yellow fever and 7 deaths. Bad as is the progress the epidemic, and appalling as are the he extent of destitution grows daily, and it ery disheartening to those who stand by and isten to the voices of distress, or make i heir business to investigate such instances o utering. This condition of affairs is attrib suffering. This condition of affairs is attributable to the fact that the population of Pensacola is largely made up of working men, the wages of a majority of whom ceased on the first outbreak of the pestilence. The contributions now coming in are few and very inadequate for the relief of the sick and suffering. Over six thousand dollars has been paid out to nurses alone, and last week's pay roll was upward of fifteen hundred dollars. Over was upward of fifteen hundred dollars four hundred cases of fever are now unde

FISHED UP FROM PANAMA Tidal Wave at San Blas-The Renewed Prosecution

of the Chill-Peruvian War. PANAMA, October 11 .- An Indian from San Blas district, in this state, on the Atlantic orings a report that on September 7, the day on which the earthquakes occurred here there were four tidal waves, which over whelmed six or seven little villages on the sland and drowned about seventy · persons The Diaire, official, of the seventh, states that General Montero, who is at Arequipa, has di-rected a circular to the diplomatic corps setting forth his intention to ontinue the war unless reasonable terms of peace be granted, and protesting in the mean-time against the exactions of Chili. The Patria, in a supplement on the 7th instant, Patria, in a support of a skirmish at Choiseas gives the report of a skirmish at Choiseas thirty miles from Lima, with the Mondeneros, of whom two officers and twenty five men billed and many wounded. The Mondeneros deneros are likewise reported to have been

Fire in Concord. CONCORD, N. H., October 11.—A fire in Suncock last night destroyed the Methodist church, Suncock house, and six or seven other building; loss \$35,000. Mrs. Joseph Dumars was killed by a falling chimney.

Lorillard's Fast Horse. LONDON, October 11.—At New Market to-day Lorillard's Touch-Me-Not won the race for the Bedford stakes, Crawford's Red Gold secnd, Gratton's bay colt by Speculation out of

Nomination in Tennessee.

Pecial Dispatch to The constitution.

Nashviller, October 11.—Richard Warner as nominated by the damocrats of the fifth ongressional district to-day.

GENERAL HOOD'S ORPHANS.

How the Children of the Confederate are Bein

A Texas paper prints the following letter: Westchester Post-Office, N. Y., September 20, 1882.—Robert Burns, Secretary Hood's Texas Brigade, Houston, Texas—Dear Sir: I write in behalf of my brother-in-law, Mr. John A. Morris, whose health for some months past has been so uncertain as to interfere very materially with his correspondence. fere very materially with his correspondence LONDON, October 11.—A Paris dispatch to the Times says: Prince Bismarck, in a recent previous with a politician, says he believed regarding the children of the late Gen Hood. These are all, I am happy to say, exceedingly well placed. The eldest, twin girls of twelve years of age, are being educated by Mr. Mor-ris himself in Hanover, Germany, whence his own children have returned after a sojourn there of several years. John Bell, the eldest boy, ten years old, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Russell, of Mississippi, and we frequently receive the best accounts of his health and happiness. Duncan Norbert, aged 9 years, is now at school near Saratoga, N. Y., where his expenses are defrayed by Miss Furniss, a wealthy maiden lady of New York, with whom he spends his yearatons at her own children have returned after a sojourn with whom he spends his vacations at her beautiful summer home in Lenox, Mass. Lilian and Maria, twin girls of eight years, are the adopted and befoved children of Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Adams, of New York city, and Mrs. Thatcher Adams, of New York city, and Odile and Ida, aged six years, also twins, have been taken by Mr. and Mrs. McGhee, of Woodville, Miss., where they have a very lovely and happy home. Oswald, the next in order, a boy of nearly five years, has been adopted by Mrs. and Mrs. Harney, of New York, who last summer took the child to visit all of his father's relatives in Kentucky, and who are devotedly attached their young charge. Anna Gertrude, the youngest, after having was taken by Mrs. Joseph, of Georgia, some lwo years since from teething, aged 1 year. All those who have adopted these children are themselves childless, save only Mr. and Mis. All those who have adopted these children are themselves childless, save only Mr. and Mrs. Morris, and thus the little boys and girls have the undivided love and devotion of their new parents. They are each and every one fine children, handsome and intelligent and full of character, and there is every reason to hope that they will do honor to their blood and make fine men and women. I remain, dear well works were truly yours

make tine men sours, err, very truly yours, Eva Hennen Harding.

THE WESTERN UNION. tatistics Showing the Mileage, Debt and Revenue

Statistics Showing the Mileage, Bobt and Revenue of the Company.

New York, October 11.—At a meeting of the Western Union telegraph company, held to-day, the following board of directors was elected: Norvin Green, Thomas T. Echert, Edwin D. Morgan, John Van Horne, Augustus-Schell, Harrison Darney, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Alonzo B. Cornell, Sidney Dillon, Cyrus W. Field, John Jerder, M. P.; Henry Wenyer, Percy R. Pyne. Robert Lenex Ken-Weaver, Percy R. Pyne, Robert Lenox Kennedy, Hugh J. Jewett, J. Pierpont Morgan, Frederick L. Ames, Edwin D. Worcester, William D. Bishop, C. P. Huntington, George B. Roberts, Sealman G. Simmons, Samuel Sloan, Erastus Wyman, Amasa Stone, George J. Gould, Chauncey W. Depew, James W. Clendenin, George T. Baker. Of the 800,000 shares of the company's stock, over 637,000 shares were voted, and over 900 stockholders shares were voted, and over 900 stockholders were represented in person or by proxy. The board of directors was elected unanimously. The annual reports show that the capital stock of the company is \$80,000,000; the bonded debt at the close of the year was \$6,-234,382; the total, \$6,009,180.76. The revenues for the year ending June 30th, was \$17,114,-165,92; the expenses, including the leased line, rentals and taxes, \$9,996,095,92; profits, \$7,245,387,6 from which there was applied \$7,345,328.76, from which there was applied for dividends, \$4,798,473.41; for interest on bonds, \$427,091.34; for sinking fund appropri-ations, \$40,097.98, leaving a balance of \$1,979, 666.03. The statistics show in 1882, 131,060 miles of poles, 374,368 miles of wire, 12,068 offices, and 38,842,247 messages sent. :666.03.

A NEW COMET.

An American Dissents from a European Discovery Special Dispatch to The Constitution. Washington, October 11.—The Smithson an

institution has received from the academy of y Schmidt, at Athens, on the eighth of Oc-ober, another comet, four degrees southwest of the great comet with the same motion in the right ascension and declination. ROOMESTER, October 11.—Dr. Lewis Swift, director of the Warner observatory, says the new comet discovered by Dr. Schmidt, at Athens, is unquestionably a fragment of the great comet broken off at its perihelion passage. This proves that the great comet must have grazed the sun and hence passed through a terrible crisis. This is the second instance on record of a comet being disrupted, the first one being Biela's comet of 1846.

LANGSTON ON BOSSES

A Colored Stumper Exhibiting His Enthusiasm in

Washington, October 11. The. tatesman, Langston, minister to Hayti, who was called home to stump Virginia in the in-erest of the administration, is making comarkable speeches in that state. remarkable speeches in that state. He is deifying Mahone. In a speech on Saturday, according to the administration organ kere, Langston used the following language: "They say that Mahone is a boss; welf, Moses was something of a boss; Jesus Christ, and I say it with all rever-ence, was a boss; George Washington, the first in war, the first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen, was a boss; there had been Calhoun, Webster, Clay, Wilson and Schurz to speak in the senate of the United States; but which of them had grasped with Mahone's towering strength of mind the condition and wants of the country at the time Mahone is a boss and he deserves to be.

The Virginia Insura commissions and perquisites now allowed local agents, and a resolution to this effect was adopted. A committee of three was appointed to invite the co-operation of all inurance companies not represented in the neeting. The convention adjourned until meeting. The convention 11 a.m., to-day. General Jos presided at the meeting. General Joseph E. Johnston

Resuming Work. CINCINNATI, October 11.-At a conference ast night between the proprietors of the rol-ling mills of Cincinnati and vicinity and a committee of the workingmen, with John Jarrett at its head, it was agreed to resume work at the old rate until the committee ap-pointed for the purpose shall reach an agreeient as to the meaning of the adjustment. when the long strike ended.

The Herder's Passengers St. Johns, N. F., October 11.—The steamer Nepture arrived here at 11 o'clock last night with the passengers, mail, baggage, specie etc., from the wrecked steamer Herder. The German consul met the people on the wharf and had all sent to comfortable lodgings. which had been previously provided for them.

Killed by His Own Poison.

PINE BLUFFS, Ark., October 11.-Daniel Camp, a well known planter, died to day from the effects of carelessly eating a watermelon in which he had placed poison for the benefit of thieves, who made inroads on his melon patch. Three of his children, who also partook of the melon, are likely to die.

THE STORY OF A RECENT KEN-TUCKY LYNCHING.

The Campbells and the Sullivans-Highway Rob bery and Lecherous Living-The Midnight Forays of the Female Desperado-An Illicit Love and a Tightening Noose

Louisville, October 11 .- A special dispatch o the Commercial tells the strange story of lawless love and lawless hate which is connected with the hanging of Mary Sullivan on the 29th of September. In Caldwell county, Kentucky, there lived on the bottoms of the Tradewater river two families destined to most errible ends-the Campbells, Reilly, J. B. and Bud; and the Sullivans, Tom and his sister Mary. They were considered neither better nor worse than these about them. They were ignorant and rather shiftless, but so were many others in the neighborhood. Soon many others in the neighborhood. Soon, however, the country people round about began to say strange things of the girl, Mary Sulivan. She was a bright, quick girl of twenty, with light hair, light blue eyes, and a little above the medium in size. No man for miles about could outlift her. With gun or pistol she was a dead shot. On horseback there wasn't a boy in the county who could ride faster over rougher country, or who dared to commit half the dare-devil pranks that Mary constantly delighted in. She rode a Mary constantly delighted in. She rode a horse like a man and cared little that her limbs were exposed there by. Mary had lost all sense of girlish 'delicacy, and half the young men of the neighborhood openly boasted that she had bestowed her favors on then ed that she had bestowed her favors on them. The effect of all this in a quiet country neighborhood can hardly be imagined. Mary Sullivan's name became the by-word for all that was infamous, and the staid country matrons lulled their babies to sleep with stories of the horrible Mary and her midnight rides and crimes. Then rumor turned to other things. Mary was seen often with the Campbell hors and once or twice with the Campbell boys, and once or twice she was seen with them and her brother late at night, dashing at her usual breakneck speed over the country roads. About this time the most daring robberies began to be committed in the northern end of the county. Farmers found their smoke houses open night after hight. Several stores were broken into and inght. Several stores were broken into and robbed, and, strange to say, no one knew who committed the crime. One old farmer began to talk very freely, saying he recognized Mary Sullivan at the head of the Campbells break into his smoke house. A day or so afterwards Mary galloped up to his house, called him out, and asked him what he meant by saying what he did. "Did you see me and the Campbells at your smokelbouse?" asked she, at the same time pulling house? asked she, at the same time pulling a big navy revolver and shoving it under his nose. The old man stammered out an apology, and was never afterward heard to say a word against the Campbells. Among the ogy, and was never afterward heard to say a word against the Campbells. Among the most bitter denouncers of the gang was an old man named Felkers, who lived a few miles away from them on the Tradewater. One night, just three years ago, two men, afterward discovered to be Tom Sallivan and Reilly Campbell, rode up to old man Felkers's, took him and his old wife out and beat them severely. They then rode off. This affair caused the most intense excitement. A mob was hurriedly organized excitement. A mob was hurriedly organized nd some forty men rode over to the Camp ells. Mary Sullivan had in some way hear heils. Mary sullivan had in some way heard that they were coming several hours beforehand. She and her brother Tom went over to the little log hut of the Campbells and barricaded themselves. When the mob came up they demanded the instant surrender of the

Mary Sullivan met Crockett Jenkins. The meeting itself was romantic enough to merit its being told Mary was riding along the Tradewater one spring 'day two years ago when she saw a man on the other side pre paring to come over. The water was deep, the little river having been raised by frequent rains, and she yelled over to him not to at-tempt to cross there. He either did not hear her or paid no attention, for he plunged his horse in. The current was too strong for the horse and he soon threw his rider off and tried to save himself. Then with his heavy winter clothes on, Jenkins would most certainly have been drowned but for Mary's dashing on into the stream with her horse and rescuing him at the peril of her life. She brought the man up to her brother Tom's to let him dry his clothes. A mutual admiration soon sprung up, which quickly warmed into love. on Mary Sullivan and Crockett Jenkins wer warm lovers. Jenkins, who lived some mi away, moved over to Sullivan's, and the ill t love of the two was the talk of the county From that time on the gang had no more faithful follower than Crockett Jenkins. About a month ago, however, Jenkins tired of Mary, and began paying his attentions to another woman. For some time Mary was ignorant of what was going on, but when she heard it her jealous hate was terri-ble. "I will kill Crockett Jenkins if he dares betray me," she had said to more than one to betray me," she had said to more than one. At length the storm burst. One night about a month ago Mary accused Crockett of his infidelity. He laughed at her. She was too excited to get her pistol, but sprang at his throat. A struggle followed, and Mary would have strangled him then and there but for interference. Crockett left the house. Some time before this the band moved up from Tradewater bottom and had hired a little grocery some hired a little grocery some four miles away on a public road leading to Princeton. A day or so after the fuss between Mary and Crockett. a crowd of men from Princeton were riding by the little grocery all drinking very freely, when one of them in a moment of recklessness, fired off hi pistol. The Campbells, thinking the more was on them again, rushed out of the grocery and began firing. The men returned the shots and then galloped on to town.

This created another tempest of excitement and the next day a mob was got together to exterminate the Campbells. The robbing had continued without intermission, and die much to inflame the people. The next night orty men, armed to the teeth, with masks or their faces and hatred in their hearts, swep lown he road toward the little log cabi where the Campbells kept their grocery. The leaders were picked men, and they were followed by some of the most desperate men in the county. It was resolved to do no half work this time, but to make a sure job of it. At a dead gallop they rushed up to the house and in an instant it was surrounded. The forty men sat on their horses like statues, and each man with a shotgun in his hand, the hammer raised, finger on trigger, ready for work. In the house was a family named for work. In the house was a tamily named McMurtry, an old man and some small children. The only other inmates were Reilly Campbell and his brother Bud. The leader of the mob called out to the McMurtrys to leave the house, which they instantly did, standing out in the woods shivering and waiting for what harror them, hardly The President McMurtry the standing of the standing the standing of the standing out in the woods and the ing for what hardy room hardly Rippo until the standing the standing rooms to not hote mits until the Artest or trait of Ly dream until the Artest or trait of Ly dream to the standing out in t

MARY SULLIVAN'S CRIMES parations were instantly made by the two parations were instantly made by the two men in the house for a fight to the death. Quarter was neither asked nor given. The mob opened fire, and the Campbells answered them. Then the firing came fierce and fast. Balls rattled against the walls of the old log cabin like hail. The two men opened little port holes and answered as best they could. A groan and muttered, curse came from the outside, and a little group hurried a man off in their arms. It was Hice Lohnson, a well-ted a respectable farmer. He hurried a man off in their arms. It was flice Johnson, a well-to-do, respectable farmer. He had a ball through his breast, and bled to death out on the road with the pistol balls flying over his head, singing his requiem. Then a groan came from within, and Reilly Campbell fell in a pool of blood at his brother's reet—a corpse. But Bud stood to his even degreelly firing away into the pight Campbell fell in a pool of blood at his brother's teet—a corpse. But Bud stood to his guns, doggedly firing away into the night whenever he saw the flash of an enemy's gun. How long this wild warfare might have lasted no man knows. But Bud's ammunition gave out and his shots became less frequent. The mob closed in on him. Thirty-nine to one, surely it was madness to resist longer. Bud did resist, however, and barricading doors and windows he stood ready with a clubbed gun in his hand to defend his life to the last. Suddenly he began to smell smoke about him. There was smoke all around him and it seemed to be issuing from everywhere. There was an ominous crackle

everywhere. There was an ominous crackle in the air, the sound of fire eating away at dried wood. Then he knew the horror of his fate. The mob had fired the cabin. Thirtydried wood. Then he knew the horror of his fate. The mob had fired the cabin. Thirty-nine men stood ranged around, just outside, with leveled guns, waiting for him. Death by fire within, death by the bullet without, which would he choose? The smoke became denser, he could hardly grope around the room. The blaze was leaping up around him like a mad wolf. The roof was a mass of fire. Then the door was burst open, and out of the fire and the blinding smoke that man could not breathe and live, out of this very mouth of hell staggered a man with singed clothes and grimy face and bleared eyes. clinging to the end of a gun. a man with singed clothes and grimy face and bleared eyes, clinging to the end of a gun. Twenty pistols were leveled at him, but he fell before the hands that were so anxious to pull the triggers could move. A dozen men gathered about him, bound him hand foot, and dazed and half dead as he dragged him down into the woods. A rope was quickly brought, and as the smoke of the burning cabin floated through the trees it touched and moved the dangling body of Bud Camphell MARY AND HER LOVER,

A night or so later some men returning from a visit to a neighbor's thought they heard a man's voice pleading with some one for mercy. They were not positive, but thought the person addressed was called "Mary." The next day the lifeless body of Crockett Jenkins was found swinging from the limb of a giant oak at the top of a tall hill. The moral proof that Mary Sullivan committed the crime, assisted by her mother ted the crime, assisted by her mother and sister, seems to be conclusive; but there was no positive proof. And so when Mary and was no positive proof. And so when Mary and her mother and sister were arrested nothing could be done to them. They were all descharged, and when Mary went back home she found death's head notices glaring at her, warning her to leave the neighborhood. All fine rest of her friends were either dead or wounded or had left, Bud Campbell was dead; Reilly Campbell was dead; Crockett Jenkins was dead; her brother Tom had gone away to recover from his waynd, which had begin to recover from his wound, which had begun to trouble him again; her mother and sister had fled, she was an outcast and alone. But in spite of all this the weman's indomitable courage never failed her. She went off to make arrangements about selling some cows, primed and oiled her pistols and then

primed and olled her pistols and then wrote defiant notes to her enemies. On the 29th of September she rode over to farmer Hubbell's and asked for lodging for the night. She had her little five year-old child with her. About 10 o'clock a voice called her to the door. Her usual prudence seems to have deserted her. She did not even take her pistol, which for five years had never left her hand day nor night. She reached the door, opened it and nevered out. they demanded the instant surrender of the whole gang. Mary yelled out tauntingly: "Come on and get us, you cowardly dogs!" Fire was opened by the mob and the Campbells and Sullivans promptly returned it. After a little the besieged made it so hot for the mob that it had to retire. The only man hurt in the melee was Tom Sullivan, who was shot in the breast, but who soon recovered.

A TOUCH OF LOVE.

The gang became more bold after this and robberies became more frequent. At this time an event happened which was destined to cause the entire destruction of the band. Mary Sullivan met Crockett Jenkins. The from the darkness, and in an instant she was whirled away out to the public road. She knew what fate lay in store for her, but uttered neither threats nor entreaty. She said never a word, but walked along quietly with her captors. They bound her arms and with her captors. They bound her arms and feet, and, tossing her over a horse as though she were a meal-sack, they joined the mob which was waiting for them on the road. They rode on till Mary recognized with a thrill of horror that they were approaching the place where Jenkins was hung. They halted under the very tree, and the leader, taking a rope from behind it, solemnly fastened the noose about the woman's neck. She never thinghed. They took her off the horse dragthe noose about the woman's neck. She have flinched. They took her off the horse, dragged her to the foot of the tree, threw the rope over the same limb from which Crockett Jenkins had dangled a week before, and the woman up. A convulsive, horrible drew the woman up. A convulsive, horrible shudder ran through her frame, but she spoke never a word. The wind moaned dismally through the branches of the wood, whispering to the trees as it went that a woman's body, cold and stiff in death, was swinging

from the tallest branch of the old oak tree The Jeannette Board of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, October 11 .- The Jean Washington, October 11.—The Jean and board of inquiry were in session at the department this morning, and examined tain P. C. Johnson, who was the senior of apon the board of inspection, which passupon the Jeannette previous to her sailliftom San Francisco. The report of the board was read, and Captain Johnson verified indings, and testified that in his judgment the Jeannette was in general particular a page. the Jeannette was in every particular a per-fectly seaworthy and staunch vessel when she started upon her ill-starred voyage. Lieutenant Danenhower will probably appear before the board to-morrow

The Skeleton in the Closet,

NGRFOLK, October 11.—Yesterday afternoon two workmen, in tearing from the front of the house No. 57 Main street, for repairs, discovered above the ceiling of the attic the body of a white male infant dried up like a mummy and the skeleton of another. The est preserved of the two had a piece of blue dotted calico tied tightly around the neck, and had evidently been strangled soon after birth. The house had recently been occupied as a boarding house. The opinion of the coroner is that they have been dead several years. The affair is shrouded in mystery.

The Colored Fair in North Carolina.

RALEIGH, October 11.—The annual fair of the colored people was opened here yesterday by the state commissioner of agriculture Mcof the state commissioner of agriculture Mc-Gebee. To-gay Governor Jarvis delivered the annual address, which was well received by the large crowd of blacks in attendance. Congressman W. R. Cox also spoke. The fair grows better each year. The exhibits are more numerous and better. The display of stock, products, etc., is excellent. Notwithstanding the weather is inclement, the attendance is wood. tendance is good.

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Special Correspondence of The Constitution. CHIPLEY, Ga., October 10.—Chipley is the name of a thriving railroad village. Sixty days ago the spot upon which twelve store houses now stand was a forest. Then there are three warehouses storing cotton which is bought here, and a hotel, taking care of the drummers who have learned that this is soon to be a very important town. Chipley de rived its name from Mr. W. D. Chipley, the president of the road passing through it, and originator of the Pensacola and Atlantic railroad, which will soon open up a line from Augusta to New Orleans via Savannah and Pensacola. It is situated at the present terminus of the Columbus and Rome railroad, better known as the "North and South Narrow Guage," eight miles from Hamilton and fifteen from LaGrange, being between these two points. The narrow guage road from Columbus to Chipley is thirty-five miles and thus far the road is in fine condition and is doing an unusually good business this season under the management of Mr.M.E. Gray, superintendent. This road was designed to extend to Rome, will doubt go there some day as the way is graded already to LaGrange.

THE BUSINESS PROSPECTS. Augusta to New Orleans via Savannah and

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THE BUSINESS PROSPECTS.

Chipley is literally a town sprung up in the woods. Some of the firms here are doing from seventy-five to a hundred thousand dollar business! This seems incredible but it is true. Flournoy & Hunt, Story & Traylor, Averette & Layfield are among the largest houses. True, when the terminus of the road was extended from a point one mile lower down, these firms moved up and changed the name of the terminus from "Hood" to Chipley, but the former place was only a station of one year's standing. Chipley is a first rate cotton market, the variation in price here and in Columbus being % of a cent, it costing that much to ship to Columbus. The receipts on some days reach one hundred bales, but this is above the average. I was talking with Captain Shyrley Sledge. Averette & Layfield are among the largest houses. True, when the terminus of the road was extended from a point one mile lower down, these firms moved up and changed the name of the terminus from "Hood" to Chipley, but the former place was only a station of one year's standing. Chipley is a first rate cotton market, the variation in price here and in Columbus being 3% of a cent, it costing that much to ship to Columbus. The receipts on some days reach one hundred bales, but this is above the average. I was talking with Captain Shyley Sledge, and he remarked, "The first time I ever saw Atlanta it wasn't half as large as Chipley." I opened my eyes. Forty years ago you could throw—a rock across—Atlanta and now a Krûpp gun can't shoot a cannon ball over its territory; and taking in consideration the fact of its total destruction occurred only seventeen years ago, the history of Atlanta is so marvelous that it will not seem incredulous to say that when Chipley is five years old it will have two thousand inhabitants. It has a fine country to support it, extending from the mountains—a chain running from the Chattahoochee to the Flint—makes it difficult to market at Hamilton or Columbus, having to cross them is hauling cotton from portions of Troup, Meriwether and Harris counties. So that when I see Chipley doing so much to market at Hamilton or Columbus, having to cross them in hauling cotton from portions of Troup, Meriwether and Harris counties. So that when I see Chipley doing so much business, and drawing so much money and enterprise around it, with a dozen houses not yet completed, and nearly as many with paint still moist, and a large number of tasty and comfortable cottages occupied by progressive men. I think this brand new town merits the notice which is now given it. I found tacked up on a door a Constitution poster bearing these words: "The best paper in the south," which declaration was corroborated by nearly every man with whom I in the south," which declaration was corrobo-rated by nearly every man with whom I talked. Mr. Taylor White imformed me that he had already collected a club of twenty names, and Mr. L. Hardy, a leading citizen, is making up another, whose names will be sent up in a few days. This convinced me that they meant what they were saying.

Getting aboard the noisy snorting little narrow gauge train, a rapid flight of eigh miles, crossing in that time a high mountain from whose rugged sammit you can look ou of the car window and take a survey of twer ty miles around, and we are at Hamilton, a and concerning which place the remainder of this communication is written. Court is in Judge Buchanan is here and will speak to-day (Tuesday) to a considerable crowd. The Ham iltonians are manifesting some interest in the state branch college soon to be put in operation here. The building is a good one, though a wooden structure, and was appropriated as a female college for several years. While it is natural that Hamilton should desire and be benefited by this school, the writer can not see the propriety of tacking them on to the state university. These branch colleges, with state university. These branch colleges, with the exception of the one at Dahlonega, operate more as suckers than as auxiliaries to the departments at Athens. Last year there were not more than ten students at Athens who were prepared for college at all four of these branch institutions, and half of them were from Dahlonega. And yet these four branch schools claimed more than five hundred students. Perhags they are very good instituted.

from Dahlonega. And yet these four branch schools claimed more than five hundred students. Perhaps they are very good institutions, but why call them part of the university, whose ample accommodations and fine instructors at Athens need four times the present attendance there? We hope and believe the one here at Hamilton will succeed.

THELA GRANGE POSTMASTER.

Some time ago Curris Bell, a colored man living in this place, was appointed to succeed Mr. Fred Ball, the postmaster at LaGrange. His bond has been made and as soon as his commission arrives, will assume control of he office. I saw him on the streets yesterday asked him how he would manage the e in LaGrange. He said "I am willing the citizens to select a white man and a mocrat and put him in as delivery clerk. I going to do my best to please the people." I say be a bright mulatto, and has the character a polite and intelligent man. His influnce with the darkies is magical. He can ote them solidly according to his dictations. So LaGrange must make the best of what it is natural for her people to dislike—a colored postmaster.

DEATHSIN GEORGIA.

John Thompson in Elberton, Captain Maddox in Dal-ton, Ben Johnson in West Point.

cial Correspondence of The Constitution West Point, October 11 .- Mr. Benjami West Point, October 11.—Mr. Benjamin Johnson, an old and highly respected citizen of West Point, died suddenly last night of heart disease. He was subject to frequent and distressing attacks and his friends were prepared to hear of his death at any moment. He lived possessing the confidence and respect of all who knew him and died full of years and at peace with the world.

DEATH IN ELBERTON.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

ELBERTON, October 10.—Mr. John Thompson, a very prominent citizen of Elbert county, cied at Hopewell mills (his residence) yesterday of pneumonia. Mr. Thompson came to this county about twenty years ago and amassed a fortune by the manufacture of cotaton, which he lost a few years back by fire. He was a Scotsman by birth, but was thoroughly identified with our people, and his loss will be felt by all who knew him.

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member.

Uncle Ab Morris, an aged colored man of this place, was found dead in his bed this morning. Uncle Ab was, probably, the oldest person in Dalton. He often said he was about 165 years old, and from best judges of those who were familiar with his life, his person, must have been correct. He was memory must have been correct. He was upon the street the day previous to his death, as lively as could be expected for one of his age. Thus one, if not our only centenarian, passed away, an honest, hard-working, clever old colored man. Peace to his aged remains. The boys were out last night with a party of Italy's bronzed sons, serenading. A few stray notes through my vine clad window was most beautiful and harmonious. Thanks.

A RIOTER ARRESTED.

William Slaughter the Paulding Rioter Caught up

From the Knoxville Tribune. Sheriff W. C. Matthews, of Dallas, Paulding ounty, Georgia, and Sheriff J. L. Smith, of Campbell county, came over yesterday morning from Careyville with a prisoner, a colored man named William Slaughter. Sheriff Matthews left with him on the noon train for Dallas, Ga. The particulars of his crime are as follows: There was a railroad contractor as follows: There was a railroad contractor named McKeeney, in Paulding county, who was making a tunnel for the Rome extension. was making a tunnel for the Rome extension, which works were almost on the line of Paulding and Polk counties. He had a large force of hands and kept a grocery store on his works. It is said that he furnished all his men with pistols. A man named John Hicks, who lived in the neighborhood, undertook one day, while under the influence of liquor, to disarm the hands. He was accompanied by two of his little boys. He succeeded in taking pistols from two or three of them, and undertook to disarm a colored man named Gabe. A general riot then ensued and the latter was badly wounded. About this time three hundred of the workmen, headed by William Slaughter, came up and a general fight began. They shot at every person they could see. Hicks shot as long as he had ammunition and then broke to run. After he had gone about 300

and five out of the thirty three were sent to the penutentiary for life, and the others for twelve months each. The sheriff set to work to find the leader, Wm. Slaughter, and by some means deputy sheriff J. P. Hollingsworth, of Campbell county, got word of him on J. L. Offutt's works in Elk Gap. He went to the works on the 19th of September, and succeeded in arresting him. He was brought to Jacksboro and put in jail. Sheriff Mathews was informed of Slaughter's arrest, and at once set to work to get a requisition. This obtained, he came to Knoxville Saturday evening, and went out to Jacksboro and brought his prisoner in yesterday. Slaughter is about six feet one or two inches high, weighs about 180 pounds, copper colored, and scars all over his face. He has a mean, murderous look in his countenance. He was well fitted with chains.

Chills and Diphtheria.

the has a mean, hurderous look in his countenance. He was well fitted with chains. The sheriff informed the reporter that Slaughter would be hung, as he was the leader of

from the Perry, Ga., Journal.

There were several cases of diphtheria in Fort Valley last week.

deal of sickness prevailing in the city. From the Waynesboro, Ga., Citizen. We learn that Mr. Ed. Carter's little daughter has a very bad case of diphtheria,

From the Jasper County, Ga., News. Chills still linger with some of our citi-

Measles, mumps and sore eyes are on a

oom in Lincoln. From the Jackson, Ga., Herald.

There is a great many cases of diphtheria in this neighborhood. Mr. Oliver Meeks has had several children in a dangerous condi-

tion, but are all recovering From the Camilla, Ga., Clarion.

The health of Mitchell, compared with

other sections, in this sickly season is not at all discouraging. The doctors report almost every case very light, and there are comparatively few of them.

the death of another one of Mr. W. B. Brook's children. Little Howard, aged 8 years, died of diphtheria on Thursday morning last at 2 a.m., and was buried that afternoon. This is the second child Mr. Brooks has lost in the past ten days, and he has still another, little Wiley Lou, dangerously sick with the same disease. Indeed is his afflictions great, and his friends most deeply sympathize with him. Nuts and Lollypop.

From the Ellijay, Ga., Courier. The chestnut crop is coming on

From the Sylvania, Ga., Telephone. Syrup boilings will soon be in order.

From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion.

Lasses candy is but another name for the sticking propensities of a pretty girl's lips.

From the Jackson, Ga., Herald.

Mr. Crans Williamson showed us a sample of his sorghum crop that compares favorably with the Louisiana cane. It was a section of a stalk of the Golden Drip variety of sorghum, and it was all that a man could do to grasp around it. He says the stalks will average fourteen feet in height, and it grew on common upland.

The Sands of Time.

From the Coffee County Gazette.

We learn that there will be ten funerals reached at Mt. Zion church, this county, to-

From the Rome, G., Tribune.
Dr. Berckman, over eighty years of age, walked in six miles from the top of the mountain to vote for Stephens.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner.
Old father Isham Cheatham, of Madiso county, died last Tuesday night aged 9:
Few men ever lived in this section who wer Few men ever lived in this section who were as active and energetic as Mr. C. He served in the war of 1812, and one of the Indian wars. He had been a consistent member of the church for over 70 years, Rev. W. M. Coile officiated at the funeral.

The Shekel-Seeker From the Wrightsville, Ga., Record. The tax man is out now.

neard in the land.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder, We have engaged the services of a bran new ollector, and all you delinquents may expect

Girls and Geese, From the Rome, Ga., Tribune. Lots girls on the streets yesterday From the Rome, Ga., Courier,

Pan Results of Northern Investments—Recep-tion of Southerners in Boston—Other Matters of Interest Discussed.

necial Correspondence of The Constitution. Boston, Mass., October 6, 1882.-The second annual exhibition-fair of the New England Manufacturers' and Mechanics Institute has been open just one month to-day, and is a success beyond all doubt or precedent. A more perfect show in all its appointments has never been given in America, and certainly very few have ever been more extensive. The south is well represented and is making an exhibit of her resources truly gratifying. Indeed, I believe that the benefit to be derived from this display of our products will do almost as much good in inviting capital to the south as did the great cotton exposition. You would be surprised to know just what a revelation has been made to these people. "Wny," said an Englishman of note in my presence while looking at the Georgia ores and those of Anniston and other points in Alabama, "I have been through the fine collections of minerals in the Bright has presented. in the British museum, but you have cer-tainly a finer display here than I ever saw. No, not even old England can begin to touch these iron ores." As a matter of course I was

In connection with these southern exhibits t is well to remark that the manufacturers of it is well to remark that the manufacturers of Atlanta made a broad mistake in not taking advantage of the offer given them to come here and make a showing. The city of Richmond seemed to know a thing or two, and General Pardee told me to-day that it was the very biggest thing Richmond ever did. People have heard of Richmond with the moneyed men here wanted to mond, but the moneyed men here wanted to see the hard pan results of their manufactures and here they see it in its fullest glory. Not all the industries of the confederate capital are represented here, but enough are in practi-cal working order under this eight acre roof to not only invite money to the city, but to actually carry it there in volumes. Well, no Atlanta will not lose her grip matter now. Atlanta will not lose her grin next time, for sure. Next season the fair will be held again, and you must not let Rich mond lead the van of southern cities. She has covered herself with glory this time, how-ever, and has made fame and money by the

these iron ores." As a matter of course I was gratified as well as elated over such a speech, and I give it to your Georgia and other south-

The display made by the Richmond and Danville railroad is one of the firest ever seen in Boston, and the managers of the fair are giv-ing the praise just where it belongs, and it is unstinted. The Richmond and Danville company have over 3,000 square feet of space, counting in the display made by the Georgia Pacific. The latter company has 260 differ-ent specimens of ores and coals in all, while the former is not so large. By comparison with what the Richmond and Danville showed at the cotton exposition, the present exhibit is fully twenty times as large. In a later letter I propose to give a detailed account of this display, together with those made by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads. All the collections of minerals coals and woods in each ections of minerals, coals and woods in each f these fine displays are unusually good, and

ave proven a source of information and ride surprise to these people.

One of the prime causes for the invitation of New England to the south to come up and join hands in making the fair an overwhelming success, was to show the manufacturers here where a new field for raw material could be found, with which to supply the world of in-dustrial enterprises already here and every day springing up on all sides, and further, to let the young New Englanders see where they let the young New Englanders see where they could go in case they were not satisfied to remain here among such confusing competition. They turned their goggles to the new south, and now they are bedazzled at what that same new south has brought here. This thing, of course, will benefit New England and also the whole country. It was an opportunity which no sensible yankee could well afford to lose, and lose it they won't.

There are upwards of twenty states represented here—among them being all of New England, three of the middle states, four of the western, and nearly every one of the southern. This will give an idea of the scope of the exhibition.

of the scope of the exhibition The building is a magnificent and imposing The building is a magnificent and imposing structure, and is supposed to be the largest exhibition hall in the country. It cost something over \$800,000, and covers eight acres. The ground floor has 207,654 square feet, while the wings and galleries, all used for displays, swell the total up to 351,834 square feet. The material used in constructing this huge edifice is pressed brick, iron and glass, making it practically fire proof. As an exhibition fair it is something of an innovation on the usual tine, and is running an independent schedule as commendable as it is novel. It is the first exhibition ever given in America without a system of awards. Heretofore the decision of committee awarding money and medals for pecial merit has amounted to more bother han benefit, and caused a lot of humbuggery o be fostered which should never have been to be fostered which should never have been countenanced. Everything entered here stands squarely on its own individual ment and the people are the judges. Like our system of government, the people are supposed to rule affairs. In art circles of Boston this no award system was at first looked upon with no degree of satisfaction, but the second exhibition has developed the fact, as the critics say, that the very finest works of art in the country are here this tune, while another year promises even a more extensive collection. When I tell you that there are pictures here valued as high as \$25,000, some idea as to here valued as high as \$25,000, some idea as to quality can be held.

I have been much pleased at the reception accorded here to southerners. Mr. N. Pratt, who has charge of the Georgia Pacific isplay, and who, by the way, made the col-ection, tells me he has never been more ordially received anywhere. When cordially received anywhere. When his car came, con aining his minerals, it was rolled into the building and unloaded without an hour's trouble or one dollar's expense. As a consequence, every southerner here has been more than delighted with the Boston way of doing things, and all go home satisfied that the yankees are really not so bad after all. It has gotten abroad somehow that these New England people are not cordial, and that is something I wish to somehow that these New England people are not cordial, and that is something I wish to correct. My experience has beer just exactly to the contrary of this. Everywhere I have net nothing but courtesy and clever treatment. The cold, stiff and distant way I had been taught to believe I would be welcomed here may come later in the winter, but it has not been my misfortune to encounter it up to date. counter it up to date.

Dog and Fox.

From the Waynesboro, Ga, Citizen.

A dispute has for some time been carried on between our young friends McElmurray and Hensolt on one side and Ed. Fulcher on the other, in regard to the speed and bottom of their respective packs of hounds. On last Thursday morning a test was made by joining the packs in a big race. Mr. Fulcher was delayed and did not get his pack in until the fox was fairly up, when they joined and ran beautifully together. As the dispute was to determine the speed of the dogs, McElmurry, Hensolt, Fulcher and Mr. R. A. Rhodes, had been invited out to see the fun, placed themselves at every possible point to see which was ahead. The first time the pack crossed the road, they were led by McElmurray and Hensolt's black dog, Ball, and such was the result five times in rom the Waynesboro, Ga. Citizen

and caught. Upon summing up, the scores stood: Ball, 7; Mollie, 5. The fox was caught in one hour and a half after he was jumped. Both sides claim the "belt," and the boys will have to try it over.

Death of Judge Newnan.
From the Monroe, Ga., Advertiser.
Judge N. W. Newnan died in Forsyth last
Thursday after an illness of several days. He was one of the oldest citizens of Forsyth, hav-ing reached or perhaps passed his three score and ten years. For some time past he has not been in good health, though the sickness which proved fatal did not attack him till a week or so before his death. Judge Newnar was a native of Virginia,, but for many years had resided in Forsyth He was well known to the people of the county, although he was of a modest and retiring disposition. He had many excellent traits of character, and was well liked and highly respected by all who knew him. His immediate family consisted of his wife and daughter, though he has three married daughters. Mrs. Perdue, of Barnesville; Mrs. Collier, oi Griffin, and Mrs. Andrews, of Macon. His funeral took place Friday from the Methodist church, and was conducted by Rev. Messrs Thigpen and Ryburn.

Thriftless Farmers.

From the Monroe, Ga., Advertiser.
You can go into any grocery in Forsyth and find an abundant supply of anything not raised in this country. Butter and eggs can't be had much more than half the time. Chickens can seldom be found. For two or three days last week there were no sweet potatoes in this market. There has not been a atoes in this market. There has not been a bushel of peas since the old crop was ex-austed. A country ham is as rare an article is a hen's tooth or an angel's visit. Before Christmas our merchants will send off for Tennessee butter and eggs and chickens. They have plenty of hams, middlings and lard already from the west, and will continue to get them from the same source An Unknown Burglar.

From the Rome, Ga., Courier. On Saturday night Mrs. Henry Harper, who lives near Captain Lindsey Johnson, in Eto-wah city, had a Miss Roser staying with her, Mr. Harper being away from home. Sometime during the night one of them was awakened by something cold touching her feet, and sprang up crying out. A man who was in the room hastily left before they could see who he was. The room was full of the fumes of chloroform. Nothing was missed. On Sunday morning Mr. Roser discovered that some one had broken into his door and

Fall Oats and Long Sweetening. From the Fort Valley, Ja., News.

Now is a good time to sow fall oats. The ther sort can be sowed at any season.

rifled his pants, taking ten dollars in mone

and some small articles. They have no idea

rom the Monroe, Ga., Advertiser. Sugar cane is abundant and large, but it is ot as sweet as usual-owing perhaps to the wet weather.

From the Greenville, Ga, Vindicator.

During the season J. L. Smith has gather ed thirty-two water melons from The cucumber raised by Mr. Folds weighed

rom the Jasper, Ga., County News Rye, barley and oats have been sown during the past month by our farmers, and we think that quite a large crop of small grain will be planted during this and the next month.

Facts About Fruit.
From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.
Mr. A. J. Buchanan has in his yard a four ear old banana tree that already commences earing ripe bananas. Friday morning a ouple began turning, and Saturday afternoon hey were ripe enough to eat. That is early or this section.

From the Camilla, Ga., Clarien.

"Mr. T. R. Bennett has brought into our office specimens of his Japan persimmons and pecans. Mr. Bennett has extended his enterprise also to a carp pend. He is one of our most progressive farmers and business men, and he demonstrates that Mitchell county can the contributed by basider which exists the county can be considered.

and ne demonstrates that Antichell county can do something else besides raising cotton. From the Monroe, Ga., Advertiser. Mr. John T. McGinty has on his lot an apple tree which he transplanted from the country last winter. About Jupe 25th, the country last winter. About June 25th, the only apple which was left on the tree—the others having been blown off by a storm—was eaten, being fully ripe. In July the tree bloomed again, and now the only apple left on it is nearly ripe, and the tree is blooming again. Three crops in one year are rather more than ordinary, but it only shows what a Monroe county apple trees can do when it tries.

Possum and Partridge.
From the Athens, Ga., Banner
A big 'possum hunt is spoken of.
From the Jackson, Ga., Herald. The 'possum crop is first rate, but they are being pulled a little too green.

From the Talbotton, Ga., Advance.

The festive "Brer Possum," at this season of the year begins to hide out while the horn doth blow and the fleet hound doth bark and

From the Sylvania, Ga., Telephone.

The partridges seem determined to produce the largest crop ever known in this section, as there are some so small now that they can scarcely fly, and there are still some not yet hatched out. The old birds must be on double

From the Jessup, Ga., Sentinel. We learn that Mr. Sallet, of Liberty county We learn that Mr. Sallet, of Liberty county, shot and killed atwo year old bear near Jones creek church on the 25th of September, weighing 137 pounds. Also learn that he has killed seven or eight bears and over three hundred deer in that same section of country during the last fifteen or twenty years.

from the Cumming, Ga., Clarion.

The moonlight nights remind us that the addition of 'possum and persimmons are only needed to make them perfect. We know that moonlight, music, love and flowers are usually associated, but this is a practical age, and therefore we incline to the bright moonlight, because it gives us hopes of 'possum and persimmons. It is not always the rich have the advantage of the nor. have the advantages of the poor.

From the Dahlouega, Ga Signate. From the Dahlouega, Ga., Signal.

The season for squirrel hunting is now approaching, and ere long sportsmen will be seen bearing their game into town.

From the Talbotton, Ga, New Era.

Now that Stephens is elected, let the people turn their attention to the corn and cotton

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Cotton in Arkansas is late, though fine in quality There are at present 543 inmates in the South Car-olina state lunatic asylum. Greenwood, South Carolina, has shipped 2,600,000 ounds of oats this season. The pecan crop along the St. Francis river, Aransas, is the largest ever known. Loads of water are being shipped from Eureka Springs to all parts of the union.

The Alabama state fair association is preparing or the coming fair to be held in Montgomery.

The city authorities of Little Rock, Arkansas, are etermined to break up the marriage insurance ompanies doing business there. Six men and one woman, who have met violent eaths at the hands of their fellow-men, have been uried in Crittenden county, Kentucky, in the past ighteen months.

Virginia pays into the United States treasury an ually \$6,063,103, her own revenue amounting to 2,067,578, a little over one-third of the amoun aid the national government. The present class in the law department of the tate university of Alabama is said to be the tallest n record, one member being six feet seven inches ligh, and several others being over six feet.

Birmingham, Ala, Daily Ags: Colonel John W. Johnston, general manager of the Georgia Pacific railroad, was in the city yesterday. Colonel Johnston has just returned from fine Mississippi end of his road, having ridden from Atlanta over the enhack, a total distance of over 402. Ball, and such was the result five times in succession, then came a change, and with succession, then came a change, and with next seen, Fulcher's white dog, Mollier mining well in front, holding her position with the continuous manager of the Georgia railroad, was in the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the Mississippi his road, having ridden from Atlanta over the rending of the continuous manager of the Georgia railroad, was in the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the manager of the Georgia railroad, was in the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the Mississippi his road, having ridden from Atlanta over the continuous manager of the Georgia railroad, was in the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the Mississippi his road, having ridden from Atlanta over the continuous manager of the Georgia railroad, was in the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the Mississippi his road, having ridden from Atlanta over the continuous manager of the Georgia railroad, was in the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the Mississippi his road, having ridden from Atlanta over the continuous manager of the Georgia railroad, was in the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the Mississippi his road, having ridden from Atlanta over the city was a continuous manager of the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the Mississippi his road, having ridden from Atlanta over the city was a continuous manager of the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the city yesterday. Colonel ston has just returned from the city ye

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D. Kiddoo; Jno. T. Clarke & Son, for

vs. Frost. Illegality, from Harris.
Mortgages. Amendments.
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t affirmed. & Brannon, for plaintiff in error. Mobley, for defendant.

al. vs. Sasser, administrator. Sci Terrell, Judgments. Practice in court. Evidence. Debtor and

J.-1. There being no issuable under oath, a judgment legal in cept that the judge did not him-out which was entered on the

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the deposit and mailing of a letter to the presidnt of the company. Ga. So. R. R. vs. Bigelow. (Sept. term, '81, pam. p. 30.)

2. A declaration in a suit against a railroad alleged as follows: Plaintiff was a passenger on defendant's train, and had paid his fare to a given point, where defendant's agents agreed to put him safely off, but after having the place of the property of

promised to slack up they negligently directed plaintiff to get off while the train was in mo tion; seeing that he was about to be carried beyond his destination, and thinking he beyond his destination, and thinking hemight do so safely under promise of defendant's agent to slack up and his notice to get off, plaintiff stepped from the train; finding that he would be hurled against the track if he let loose, he retained his hold on the car, trusting that the speed would be lessened; but, though defendant's agent saw plaintiff's situation, the speed of the train was negligently increased, causing plaintiff to be dragged, etc.:

ragged, etc.: Held, that a cause of action was set out. Held, that a cause of action was set out, and a demurrer to the declaration was properly overruled. 45 Ga. 288; 51 Id. 489.

3. Where no special plea is found in the record, an assignment of error based on its being stricken cannot be considered by this

The verdict is supported by the evidence

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Hooks vs. State. Simple larceny, from Ter-rell. New trial. Criminal law. Speer, J.—The verdict in this case was sup-ported by the evidence, and the intent to steal was sufficiently established. Judgment affirmed.

D. A. Vason; R. F. Simmons, by brief, for claintiff in error. J. H. Guerry, solicitor general; Pickett & Parks, for the state.

Kellar vs. Singleton, Hunt & Co. Complaint, from Talbot. Principal and agent. Debtor

from Talbot. Principal and agent. Debtor and creditor.

Speer, J.—1. If a vendor sells goods to an agent for his principal, and takes the promissory note of the agent for the amount of the purchase price, this without more will not operate as payment of the debt of the principal, and, on failure of payment by the agent the principal will be liable to an action founded on the original consideration. 9 Ga. 223: 6 1d, 166.

23; 6 Id. 166. 2. There was no erroneous ruling of the ourt the and verdict was supported by the

Judgment affirmed.
Willis & Willis; J. M. Mathews; J. H. Worrill, for plaintiff in error.

J. H. Martin; Blandford & Garrard, for de-

Christie vs. Whitten. Foreclosure of mort-gage, from Terrell. New trial. Practice in Superior Court. Speer, J.-1. An order having been taken

Speer, J.—1. An order having been taken in term time setting the hearing of a motion for new trial at chambers during the session of court in another county, and allowing until that time for the motion and brief of evidence to be perfected, if the presiding judge was unable to be present at the appointed time and place from previdential cause, he had power, though in a different country, to easy an order continue. different county, to pass an order continuother time and place and then hear it. The hearing under such order was legal, and a motion to dismiss the motion or new trial on the ground that the time fo hearing had passed, was properly overruled.

2. There was no abuse of discretion in granting a first new trial in this case.

J. G. Parks; L. C. Hoyl, for plaintiff in

Simmons & Guerry, for defendant.

Adams vs. Robinson, for use. Appeal, from Clay. Promissory notes. Negotiable secu-

Speer, J.-1. An assignee of a negotiable curity for value, and before due, takes in the from the equities between the original rties, of which he had no notice. Code 244; 56 Ga., 203; Story on Bills of Ex. 33; r. Rep. 706; 7 Term Rep. 123; Chitty on lls, 181.

a). An accepted draft payable to the order

specified person is negotiable.

While the ordinary mode of transferring egotiable instrument payable to order is the payee to indorse it, an assignmen of by the payee on a separate paper is and passes title to the assignee for before due and without notice of any jes between the parties, free from them. uch assignees could sue on the paper in wn names, but if they saw fit to sue in me of the payee for their use, it did ider them subject to the equities be-

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An Arkansas farmer poisoned his melor at met death from his own trap. Several of is children are also dangerously ill.

DALTON has lost her aged negro. For 10 ars he has held his own, but even the oldes ve to die, and at last, like Uncle Ned, Uncl. rris laid himself down to rest.

BRUCE is on the stump in Mississippi and ngston in Virginia. Langston is a new au ority on the boss system, and piles his euogiums high on his sweet friend Bill Ma

A EUROPEAN comet hunter has discovered new celestial wanderer. He is promptly et by an American observer, however, who ims that it is a fragment of the old comet oped off in its collision with the sun.

THERE are towns in Georgia which have ing into existence with all the rapidity of stern growth. Prominent among them is ipley, a smart little place, of which much Il be heard hereafter.

FOLGER will not resign. He has a good of and he does not propose to run after the abow so temptingly spanned out over the w York political skies. A republican of--holder may be relied upon to take care of ure thing.

HERE are now two competing routes be en Chattanooga and Macon. The routes wholly different, but the lengths are alst alike. The East Tennessee is two miles iger to Dalton, twelve miles longer to Ata, and fifteen miles shorter to Macon than he old route. The distances to Savannah ust be nearly equal. One route is as good quick transit as the other, and sharp rivalry between them is almost inevitable.

HE action of the directors of the Georgia 'dir. taking the stock of their corpora of the New York stock exignized as a prudent and

n They thus not only prothe attacks of the few werful but unscrupulous speculators who rey upon the weak-minded and rob all interts, but give comparative safety to the peo e who have invested their savings in Geora railroad securities. If every other railad would follow this example, the business

ring on.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

democratic congressmen, where six re expected, is enough to make a parjubilant. An adverse majority o met and matched, and buried under A democratic majority, is calculated to ope for the future, and to drive dismay ie ranks of the opposition. "The news worse," is all that the republican secre an say, and of the six districts claimed, doubts of the security of one or two the temperance issue was in the can pl jut it was only as a matter of sound and

The temperance issue is a local ques and might very properly explain the t of an Ohio assemblyman who happened on the wrong side. But why should it re a voter in casting his ballot for a of congress, whose duties are fa from the matter in dispute? The defeat cannot be explained in that people were sick of Keiferism, of of republicanism. When they legate Butterworth and his ilk to

hey voted to inaugurate a change

will feel the effect of Tues work in Ohio. It will make If felt in Pennsylvania, and the democra will sweep these two states by even greatnajorities than that just | achieved. This start the boom which will make the 48th agress democratic; and which will connue to spread over the country until it re Its in the inauguration of the democratic

accessor to Arthur in 1885.

OVERNOR COLQUITT AND THE SENATE. Ve print in another column a communica from an opponent of Governor Colquitt senatorial election.

Constitution has not advocated the osa, of Governor Colquitt to the senate nies forced the issue on him and his Also fore the election, and we thought were entirely competent to decide ce in regard to it.

cle signed "Fulton," however uns some very ridiculous statements t mple justice to our readers, we sh that is really profitable, cotton is a very small mpany with comment. THE COM not wild or boastful in its ele n estiates. Its record for the past six ears on ctions ought to deliberate ar ent. We re never dir experience

tion to the

that the writer loes not know that wise men Stephens felt perfectly assured of his election ov an overwhelming majority weeks before the election came off. But sick as he was Mr. Stephens and his friends kept steadily at work until election day. Governor Brown felt assured of his election to the senate twe ears ago before the vote was taken. But he cept steadily at work. So Governor Colquitt's friends will not lay them down and sleep until the votes have been called and his election declared. They will not even stop to isten to anybody's "whistling."

PENNSYLVANIA.

Even the stalwart St. Louis Globe-Democra admits that the democrats will carry Pennsylvania this year. No unprejudiced man can come to a different conclusion after a mo nent's consideration of the figures of 1880 and 881 and of the situation. In 1880 the state gave Hancock 407,428 votes and Garfield 444,-04, the latter's majority being 37,276. The vote was very heavy. Last year Bailey, republican, received 265,293 votes; Noble, democrat, 258,471, and Wolfe, independent republican, 49,984. The democrats lacked ess than 7,000 votes of electing their candi-

The independent republican vote last year was 49,984, and if it reaches 60,000 this year the stalwarts will be defeated, no matter whether the vote is less or greater than was in 1881. If a fuller vote is brought ut the democratic and independent candidates for governor will get each his share of t, for the quiet part of the population-the part that rarely goes to the polls—has no use for Cameron and his associates. The fuller the vote the larger will the opposition vote be. As to the vote that Stewart, the independent candidate, will receive, no one puts it below 85,000, and some say it will go to 125, 000. The independents are well organ ized this year, and Stewart, their nominee for governor, is a sound lawver strong on the stump, and popular among the people. The friends of Blaine who have een twice wronged out of delegates to na tional conventions are exceedingly angry, and are doing all that in them lies to overthrow the machine. Stewart's vote cannot fall below 100,000, and this alone insures the election of Pattison.

The Ohio freshet and the hope that finds its ource in New York politics will increase the democratic vote; but Cameron's managers claim that this will be off-set by the vote that Armstrong, the greenback labor candidate, will poll. Cameron's men are trying to boom both Beaver and Armstrong, and the latter is as much a machine candidate as the former. They hope to give Armstrong 80,000 votes, to be cast chiefly by democrats. But this schem cannot be carried out. If Armstrong polls 80,000 votes, fully one-half of that number will be cast by republicans. The German cigar makers of Philadelphia are supporting nim, and they are republicans, and his vote in Pittsburg will be almost wholly republican. The chances are that Armstrong's vote will not exceed 40,000, and that it will be drawn in about equal proportions from the two great parties. This device will not lessen Pattison's plurality 5,000 votes at the worst. "With 100,000 republicans," says one correspondent, "voting for Stewart, Cooper, Cameon's chairman, can buy up or turn from Pattison 70,000 votes and then cannot beat him Take, for instance, a total vote of 750,000. A national vote in the state would give Beaver 390,000 and Pattison 360,000. Now take the 100, 000 from Beaver's vote which Stewart will poll and Beaver has 290,000 left. Now Cooper is the country would be placed upon a firmer estimating 80,000 labor votes for Armstrong, sis, and there would be less reason to fear the labor candidate. He won't get half of itrash which speculation is straining every probably not more than a third-but let's give Cooper his way, and of the 80,000 votes take only 10,000 from Beaver. This is a big conession to Mr. Cooper, for the labor vote will ome pretty equally from both parties. Well, 10,000 from 290,000 leaves 280,000 as Beaver's total vote, which will be decreased perhaps 3,000 by the prohibitionists. Seventy thous and from Pattison's 360,000 would still leave nim 10,000 ahead of Beaver. It would not be at all surprising to see Pattison elected governor by a plurality of 30,000- to 40,000. It is no longer a question of victory; it is one of plurality. It can only be overcome by the nost barefaced frauds.

SMALL GRAIN AND PROSPERITY.

The other day we felt called upon to urge he farmers to cut and save the hay which a pountiful Providence had caused to grow in the very shadow of their barns. Such advice as this ought to have been entirely superflu ous, but we are assured that it was timely and probably did some good. In view of this and in spite of the fact that the cotton phan tom is running wild over all the hills and fields, we venture to suggest to the planter of Georgia the necessity of putting into the round large crops of small grain. As a mat ter of course, the weather has been favorable cotton-picking, and it would hardly be prudent to ask one smitten with the cotton disease to neglec a single lock of the staple in order to make himself independent. Still, in behalf of the farmers themselves, it is our duty to remind them that the good crops of the past season cannot be depended upon to last them ten or ven five years. There is a future ahead of the biggest crop that any season or any land can produce, and provision must be made ag, inst the time when such a crop, no matter how large it may be, is exhausted.

The time is ripe for a radical change in our nethods of farming. The great majority of our planters have an opportunity-the first they have had since the war-to become independent of western pork and grain dealers, es an issue that had been brought and local dealers who stand ready now, as of ention. They have done so, and old, to exact excessive profits coupled with credit for the decision, as we usurious rates of interest ranging from 100 to 175 per centum. This result can only be brought about by that species of economy which insists that every farm or plantation shall produce its own supplies. Upon a farm

> item and small grain a very large one. For that reason, and now while the season ve that still holds forth an invitation, we urge the prudent | farmers in every section of the state to emphasize their prosperity and make themselves thoroughly the masters of the situation by sowing an abundance of small grain-by gred on | planting largely of oats, and wheat, and rye May the content of th

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have high hopes of bringing about some very never rest until their work is done. Mr. surprising cures. The delusion consists in the belief that \$50 received for a bale of cotton is not only all clear profit, but that it is more and better money than \$50 paid out for labor, or for western hay, or for western meat and grain. This delusion has brought thousands of innocent women and children to want and wrecked and ruined some of the most promising young men of the state.

> The remedy for all this, and for nearly every other evil that carries the Georgia farmers in the direction of disaster, is to make the farmers self-supporting. Large crops of small grain put in this fall will still further better the condition of our agricultural population.

DESTITUTION IN PENSACOLA. The fever is still epidemic in Pensacola and there is very little hope that it can be driven out in the course of a month. In the meanwhile, the people are penned up, having no employment within and no chance to secure any without the city. They are not permitted to go to their friends in other parts of the country, because the dangers of the disease involve their isolation and practical imprisonment. The new cases of fever number about fifty daily, and in the city there are over 1,200 who either have the dis ease or are recovering from it. And all this in a town of limited population and very limited resources. These facts should, it seems o us, appeal to the humane and benevolent in every city in the land. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of people in Pensacola who are suffering severely The sick and the destitute need help. Atlanta, secure herself against the terrible fever, should send succor to her less fortunate sister city on the gulf. Other towns in the south are moving in this matter, and we hope some nerchant or other humane citizen of the city will to-day start a subscription in behalf of a community that needs help more than any other in the land.

MR. PROCTOR, who is engaged in coupling his name with the comet, is a gentleman who makes a iving by giving a sensational twist to some of the ena of the heavens. Mr. Proctor is not a ientist, but a sensationalist, and his theories are worth no more than the theories of any other peron. He receives pay for every postal card he sends the New York Herald.

THE announcement is made in several worthy organs that "the Bourbons in Georgia have achieved another victory." Why should the name of our grand old organization be clipped in this style? Would it cost the organs any more to allude to us as the Jeffersonian Bourbons of the Empire state of the sweet sunny southland THE New York Herald had a war map of the

met the other day which placed the heavenly isitor within thirteen miles of a Brooklyn church We would not be understood as saying that the map is incorrect. It is certainly very in-WE have received the pamphlet premium list and

rules and regulations of the fourth annual fair of the Talbot county stock and fair association. The air will begin on the 24th of October and continu-THERE are several paragraphs going the rounds

emplimentary of Mrs. Hayes. The fact that she

has been able to endure such a man as Rutherfrauc hows that she is a woman of great patience. If the democratic victory in Ohio is a substantial one, the Hon. Muraw Halstead, of Cincinnati, wil

laim that it was brought about by the preponder ting influence of his able newspaper. Ohio seems to be trying to get back in the demcratic column. Gents and small boys at the doo will please stand aside and let her pass. Ohio is en

itled to as much room as she wants. This seems to be a bad year for republican comets The comet that now spreads out over the southeas pefore day is a Jeffersonian bourbon democrat with

a red eye and a patriotic purpose. "WHAT under the sun," asks the Chicago Times, is a cocktail?" A cocktail, esteemed contem

ry, is not under the sun; it is under your vest. It is a great pity that our most substantial demo ctories occur in off years. Let us endeavor to do better next time.

THE organs will now probably discover that the esult in Ohio is not as significant as they thought

would be. Honest John Sherman can now get up early, gaze t the comet and think of his Miss Liza Pinksto THE Cambridge professors are treating the come

rith a great deal of unnecessary dignity. THE colored brethren in Augusta threaten to go war with each other

STATE POLITICS.

J. H. Blount will speak in Covington to-morr Mr. Malley Miller, of Dade, is a candidate for oor-keeper of the senate.

The official vote for governor cannot be known til the legislature meet Repairs on the capitol continue and will be com-

ete by the time the legislature meets Henry P. Farrow is in the city. He is backing his riend Atkins for congress in the first district.

In Bryan county the official vote for repres

ve was as follows: R. F. C. Smith, 296: Wm. Ken John T. Clarke, of Randolph, will be a candidate efore the legislature for the judgeship of the Pa taula circuit.

Six candidates for the speakership of the hous are out already and others are threatening to an ounce themselves.

The republican committee meets in Atlanta

very few days. Collections from the Buck circu lar are said to come in slowly The evidence in the Hoyt-Ferguson contest will

begun next Wednesday. The attorneys are preating voluminous papers for the case. Albany News supports W. T. Jones for the adgeship of the Albany circuit. It claims that

Judge Twiggs has a hard time to get an audience n the eighth district. The people evidently think this is not a good year for the judge to go to con

Chairman DuBose has called a convention of the eighth district to nominate a successor of Alexander H. Stephens in the present congress. It is to be held in Augusta on the 30th instant The Covington Star thinks the election of Mr

ephens has given Judge Twiggs, Emory Speer and Dr. Felton such a back set they will hardly recover their equilibrium during the present campaign.
Mr. J. M. Gray and Mr. W. M. Gordon are the epresentatives from Houston. Mr. Arthur Patter the representative from Thomas. The representatives from Hancock are Messrs. James W. Moor

R. J. Locke, United States marshal for the south rn judicial district of Georgia, has completed his ond, and it was approved by Judge Erskine is Macon yesterday. E. C. Wade is his chief deputy, with his office in Savannah.

Senator-elect DuBignon is in the city. He is on of the youngest members of the senate, but will make his mark there as he did in the house. He is being pressed by his friends for the presidency of the senate. He is for General Lawton for Senator. The friends of James K. Hines, of Sandersville want 10, 1'8 make the race for Mr. Stephens's tine: Teas e is about 30 years old. He gradu ory college with the first honor in

has been rising in his profession steadily since he

Judge Arthur Hood, of the Pataula circuit, will be a candidate for re-election. He has made many friends as judge, and has lost none of his popularity with the good people of the state. He was elected by a large majority four years ago, and we confidently expect him to increase it when the election occurs before the approaching legislature

Senator F. G. DuBiguon has received," says the Milledgeville Union and Recorder, "so many re quests to become a candidate for president of the enate that he has concluded to do so provided he eceives sufficient encouragement from senator elect. He will go to Atlanta to-day, and determine what course he will pursue in the matter. among the foremost of our rising young statesmen, and would preside over the senate with dignity and ability. His election would be an honor that would be appreciated by the old capital."

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Savannah News: Messrs, H. C. Parker, democratic senator elect from the second senatorial district, and Jesse Brewer, democratic representative from Liberty county, not only defeated their radical opponents by a decided majority, but ran considerably ahead of the state ticket. This is significant, as showing the change of sentiment among the colored voters, since it is the first time the democracy have elected a representative from that county since the war. It was in every respect, too, an honest election, for a correspondent writes from Walthourville that not a precinct and not even a ballot was rejected, and there was literally 'a full ballot and a fair count." Organization was what did it, and the democracy of the county are naturally jubilant.

The Wayeross Reporter speaks of the dangers tha

The Waycross Reporter speaks of the dangers tha confront the democrats in the first district: We do not underrate the strength of Mr. Jeems Atkins. He is a man of more than ordinary capabilities and will be supported by some of the best democrats in the district, while Hon, John C. Nicholis, will get the support of some of the strongest republicans. In a contest where the parties are so split up, it is a very difficult matter to arrive at correct conclusions as to results. Hence the great necessity of being on the alert for fear we be overtaken by defeat. It will require the united and most vigilant care of the democracy to make the issue safe. We feel it our duty in advance to warn you of the danger Democrats, be wakeful, be watchful. This contest will not be as it were in the days of yore. The political complexion has, and is, undergoing a great change from former days, in this district, and it will be well, that we recognize the facts.

An Atlanta correspondent of the Columbus En-

An Atlanta correspondent of the Columbus Enuirer thus discusses the organization of the legis-

Boynton, of Griffin, has been returned to the senate, and as he was former president, and a good one, he will be re-elected. W. A. Harris—"Bill of Worth"—comes up for about the twentieth time to fill the place of secretary. He can't be beaten for that office—both because he is an efficient man, and because he is popular throughout the state. In the house several names have been mentioned for the speakership, but none are prominent except your representative, Hon. L. F. Garrard. Columbus will have the speakership conceded to her this time; I think, without any objection, because the state recognizes her right to one of the chief offices, and more especially because the man that is offering is regarded as pre-eminently fitted for the place. Having served through two long sessions, and upon the committee on rules he is thoroughly versed in what a speaker ought to know. Then he is widely known as one of the leaders of the old house and as such he will be perfectly at home in handling the business of the house. For clerk of the nouse the only candidate heard of is the old clerk, Mark H. Hardin. He will beat any man who runs against him.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

DAHLONEGA, October 10—Editors Constitution observe, in your paper of last Sunday, an enu teration of the candidates for speaker of the in meration of the candidates for speaker of the incoming house of representatives. In glancing over
the list I find that no name is even susgested from
our section of the state. No section rivals ours in
rapidity of development, diversity of interests, or
devotion to principle or democracy. Ought we not
to have some acknowledgment of these facts? We
have asked nething—have had nothing. Would it
not be a fitting tribute to northeast Georgia to elect
one of her representative men to the speaker's
chair? In Hon John E. Redwine, of Hall, we have
a man who, by his experience in legislation, devotion to principle, and all the attributes that go to
make up a man, is in every way worthy of any
honor which democracy can give him. I shere any
good reason why he should not be elected speaker of
the next house?

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HON. A. D. CANDLER, of Gainesville, is at e Markham. HON. LOUIS F. GARRARD, of Columbus, is

gistered at the Kimball. COLONEL JOHN SCREVEN, of Savannah, was

the Kimball yesterday.

General E. P. Alexander, president of e Central railroad, is at the Kimball.

MRS. A. T. STEWART, of New York, owns eal estate estimated to be worth \$20,000,000. MR. ARTHUR, who is now in poor health, is

xpected to be a very sick man early in November STATE SENATOR DUBIGNON and Mr. Robert Whitfield, of Milledgeville, are guests at the Kim

THURLOW WEED will be 85 years of age or he 15th of next month. He has grown to be very VIRGINIA democrats claim they will poll

10,000 votes for Massey to 82,000 for Wise and 35,000 for Dawson. SENATOR PENDLETON'S new home in Washngton has large gilded sunflowers at the top of the

ightning rods. FRED WOLFFE has mortgaged the Stanton puse ground and furniture in Chattanooga to

Otto Block & Co., of New York, for \$100,000. THE scene of Mr. Howells's story, "A Modern Instance," is in Fryeburg, Me., the old town in which Daniel Webster once taught a school for \$50

THE Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, premier of England, is said to own a piece of land at Niag-ara Falls, between Table rock and the Prospect

ouse, which he refuses to sell at any price MR. KASSON, of Iowa, thinks the outlook of he republican party in New York and Pennsylv

nia is far from encouraging. It needs no spirit-lev prove the condition of Mr. Kasson's head. GENERAL SIR HENRY HAVELOCK-ALLAN.

rding to a London newspaper correspondent, sight for the gods, driving tandem with a caund a pony in front of the Ismailia hotel," in Eg It is announced that Wm. H. Vanderh superb collection of modern pictures, mostly French schools, will shortly be thrown open

public once a week during the season under MATT MORGAN, the caricaturist, has be tired of exaggerating everything, and has re-to confine himself to the strict truth hereaft

as moved to Cincinnati, and will draw pic ircus bills at \$200 a week.—Philadelphia N CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, the eldest so H. Vanderbilt, is ofter called the "flower of oilts." He possesses the most estimable character, is manly, kind, charitable and

and universally popular among rich and He is married and has an interesting fam ones, to whom he is devotedly attached. LIEUTENANT GEORGE L. ROUSSE. rmy, who killed himself at Laredo. T lays ago, was a son of the late Major-G

ly of South Carolina. Young Rousse Rivers in a quarrel at Fort Clark so and the horrible matter so preyed up that he shot himself. Hon. Don A. PARDEE, judge of ates circuit court, refurned yesterd be, whence, after holding court an ne minor legal business, he order to adjourn. Judge Pardee has not one ously reported, made any poli obehalf of any of the candidates we western Louisiana contending figure premacy.

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class. This number embraces the manufacturer the protected articles and everybody who can any possibility be connected with them as enjoy the benefits of protection.

This leaves 45,000,000 unprotected, 45,000,000 to taxed for the benefit of 5,000,000.
That is protection in a nut shell. For every m woman or child who receives any benefit from tection nine are taxed to the extent of the ben How does the system look when regarded as a tent that taxes nine-tenths of the people for benefit of one-tenth?

"A Live Paper." Albany News and Advertiser.

Last Sunday's twelve page issue of The At

Americus Recorder. Sunday's Constitution was one of the netraining sheets we have ever read. That doing a noble work for Georgia, and the appreciate its efforts by handsomely sustain

ONSTITUTION was unusually readable and

Rome Tribune. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION may now be said to be the leading paper in the south torial ability, classification of news, and prompt derivery, make it a paper that are proud of. It is a sprightly, readab awake paper any way you take it.

Coffee County Gazette. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is the large the state, and is one of the ablest and ducted papers in the south. In addit above facts, it is circulated over the entithe day of publication. It is a live par one excellent material and furnishes news.

IN GENERAL.

The sale of Bibles and other Chri Japan is increasing rapidly. THE London Lancet advocat

nade like gloves, to prevent soft cor THERE are twenty large hurches with vacant pulpits in the

THE Austrian army is to ha brigade familiar with putting up

THE theaters which have London of late years are more

The Charleston News and ariff costs South Carolina farmer

lollars a year. MIRRORS 45 by 52 feet and ,200 to 1,600 pounds, have been

the Paris opera house. RANDOLPH, Vermont, has eparates a bushel of seeds oushels of apples in one hour. So FAR as heard from the

elections show a republican los a democratic gain of the same IT is noticeable that each can orators who lifts up his tump, delivers "the most p peech yet delivered in the ca o be soothing.

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ober 11-1:00 p.m.-Rentes 83f. 721/2c. THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta. October 11, 1882.
York—The cotton market opened steady at ices for future deliveries, but s'nce the of the market, especially during the a sudden reaction took place, and from a steady feeling the market shifted into a firmcompanied by a slight advance in quotations speculative feeling is still inactive and dull sales show small figures. The spot market, a shade firmer, has undergone no quotable e, though we note some improvement in demiddling closed 11 7-16c.

receipts for four days 127,418 bales, against 2 bales last year; exports 117,838 bales; last year bales; stock 333,104 bales; last year 495,322

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low we give the openi	ng and closing quotations
otton futures to-day:	
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erpool-Futures closed dull and easier. spots ids 634d: Orleans 7 1-16d; sales 12.00) bales, or 19,40) bales were American; receipts 8,55.

table change in prices is reported. At the close market seems to have reached a much better and business showed considerable im ment over yesterday. We quote as follows middling 10%c; middling 10%c; "trictlow ng 10%e; low middling 10e; strict good ordi-9%c; good ordinary 9%c: ordinary 8%c; stains

te following is our statement of receipts and ments for to-day:
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pments for to-daysl consumption previouslysl	10, 136	
Total	100	11,731
Stock on hand		6,675

e following is our comparative statement W YORK, October 11-The Post's cotton market

t says: "Future deliveries opened 8-100 higher ber was soon freely offered and declined the later months showed more steadiness o October deliveries being old out and re by November, December, etc.; outside order ery scarce. At 1:55 p.m. October was 3-100. 4@5-100 dearer than yesterday's closing.

By Telegraph and December delivery 6 20 64; December and January delivery 6 19-64; January and February delivery 6 19-61; February and March delivery 6 20-64; March and April delivery 6 21-64; April and May delivery 6 2 -64; June and July delivery 6 26-64@6 27-64

LIVERPOOL, October 1'-2:30 p.m. - Uplands low middling clause October delivery 6 39-64.

LIVERPOOL, October 11-3:00 p.m. - Uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 6 19-64; December and January delivery 6 18-64; June and July delivery 6 26-64.

LIVERPOOL, October 11--4:00 p. m.—Sales of American 9,400; uplands low middling clause Juncand July delivery 6:25-64.

LIVERPOOL, October 11—5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause October delivery 6:38-64; November and December delivery 6:18-64; March and April delivery 6:20-64. futures closed dull and easier. NEW YORK, October 1—Cotton firm; middlin uplands 117-16; middling Orleans 11%; sales 1,6% bales: net receipts 10; gross 8,733; consolidated acree(pts 29,533; exports, to Great Britain 67,4%); tFrance 2.231; to continent 5,100.

GALVESTON, October 11—Cotton steady: mid dling, 10%, low middling 10½; good ordinary 10½ actreceip.ac6,006 bales; gross 6,006; sales 3,396; stock 54,790.

NORFOLK, October [1—Cotton steady; middling 1; net receipts 5,371 bales: gross 5,371; sales 382: tock 14 033; exports to Great Britain 1,509; coast-rise 5,633.

BALTIMORE, October 11—Cotton quiet; middling 11; low middling 10%; good ordinary 10; net ecepts 391 bales; gross 2,589; sales — to spinners 100; stock 7,312; exports coastwise 56; to Great Britain 3,078.

ROSTON, October 11—Cottor steady; middling 115%; low middling 115%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 417 wales: gross 1,441; sales none; stock 1,510; exports to Great Britain 1.001. willmingTon, October 11 — Cotton firm; mid dling 0%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9% not receipts 705 bales; gross 705; sales none: stock

PHILADELPHIA, October 11—Cotton firm; mid-dling 11%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%, net receipts 40 bales; gross 3.6; stock 9,238. "AVANNAH, October 11—Cotton firm; middling 10%; low middling 10%; kooo o dinary 9%; net rawdnts 6,03 bales: gross 6,637; sales 3,400; stock 5,635; exports coastwise 4,926.

05,055; exports coastwise 4,250.

NEW ORLEANS, October '1-Cotton steady; middling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 10½; let receipts 2,450 bales; gross 6,424; sale* 5,500 stock 22,383; exports to France 2,231; coastwise 6,677. MOBILE, October 11—Cotton firm; middling 10%; good middling 10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 2,483 bales; gross 2,483; sales 1,600; stock 7,767; ex-ports coastwise 3,472.

E. P. WILSON, H. COLLBRAN, J. HARDY, JOS. F. MCGUIRE,

CINCINNATI, October 11—Whisky active, firm and higher at \$1.15.

BALTIMORE, October 11—Whisky quiet and at \$1.15@\$1.20. LOUISVILLE, October 11-Whisky quiet at \$1.16. CHICAGO, October 11-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

ST. LOUIS, October 11-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

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ATLANTA, October 11- Trade is improving; we quote: mules, 14 hands high, \$85@\$1.25; Is hands \$125@\$1.35. Horses, plug \$65@85: good driving and saddle \$150@\$200; The supply of live stock is mod-

OlnCINNATI, October 11—Hogs easier; commen and light \$6.00@\$8.25; packing and butchers \$7.70 @\$8.80; receipts 1,700; shipment

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MEMPHIS. October 11—Cotton steady; middling 11; good middling 10%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 2,080 bales; gross 2,121; shipments 975; sales 1,700; stock 12,755.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta, October 11, 1882.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:
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	October	ing. 943/4	High	943/4	Lo	94¼	Clo	sing. 94%	CINCINNATI, October 11—Sugar steady; hards 93/4 @10/2; New Orleans 73/6884.
y.		96		963/8		96		.96	G10/2, Item Offeath 1/4/00/4.
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	December	967/8		96%		963/8		965%	Wines, Liquers, Etc.
n-			FORR						ATLANTA, October 11 - Market steady, Corn
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	November20	85	20	95	20	721/2	20	821/2	\$1.50: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum
te		CLRAB	RIN S	REGIE					rectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St
									Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50
	October13	80	13	85	- 13	80	13	85	@22.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, do-
	November11	671/6	11	70	11	671/6	2.1	70	mostic \$1.50@\$9.50; imported \$5.00@30.00
00	1101CHIOCI.III.II.	0.73							mestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper
		-	-	-					distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1,75; apple
	471	onr. G		4 34					and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00: cherry and ginger
									brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to
	NEW YORK, O	ctober	11-F	lour.	sout	hern	firm	and	quality: shower 21 50 G26 00. sectors of 0Will to
	more active; con								qual'ty: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawbs \$1.25@\$1.75
									scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.
	\$5,25; good to	cnoice	OXUH	40.0	NO COL	1.00.		heat	CINCINNATI, October 11-Whisky active, firm
	opened 1/01/c h	nigher	and	Stron	g t	utai	terw	ards	and higher at \$1 1s

Floar, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, October 11—Flour, southern firm and more active; common to fair extra export \$4.50@ \$5.25; good to choice extra \$5.30@\$7.60. Wheat opened \$4.60%c higher and strong but afterwards lost the advance, closing dull and heavy at \$4.60%c under the current rates of last evening, No 2 spring \$1.06; ungraded red \$5.681.12%; No 2 red October \$1.084.681.09%. Corn unsettled, opening \$4.60%c higher out afterwards became weak and lost most of the advance, closing about steady; ungraded \$6.60%; No, 2 October 7.6%, 47.9; November 44.67.51%, Oats unsettled and \$4.60%c lower; No, 3.38.610%c data unsettled and \$4.60%c lower; No, 3.38.610%c data after a seatern \$4.60%c. Hops very firm with demand fair; eastern \$4.60%c. No York \$5.60%c, latter fancy new.

Conuty Produce.

ATLANTA October 11—Butter—Very scarce and in active request; fancy 3x4350; choice 306x36; other grades: 256x26; Egg:—225g; in good demand, Poultry In good demand; hens 30c; chi kens 18x6 27%c; roosters 2 @25c. Irish Potatoes—33.00 % bbl. Dried Fruit—Peacues—Peeled 10x16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c, Wax—2c, Onions — \$3.00 % bbl. Cabbage —Plentiful at 2c Fcathers—Choice 55; prime 47%@50. Cheese—B st 14 1%. BALTIMORE, Otteber 11-Flour steady; Howard

BALTIMORE, Otteber 11—Flour steady; Howard street and western superfine \$3.26@48 75; extra 275 @\$4.51; family \$1.75@\$5.75; city mills superfine \$3.60 @\$3.75; extra \$3.75@46 00; Rio brands \$5.75. Wheat, southern a shade better; western steady and firm; southern red \$1.05@\$1.07; amber \$1.05@\$1.31; o. 2 western winter red pot \$1.07% extra \$3.75@40; o. 2 western winter red pot \$1.07% extra \$1.07% corn, southern winter 78; yellow 73. Oats firm; southern winter 78; yellow 73. Oats firm; southern winter 78; yellow 73. Oats firm; southern 40@46; red rust proof 37@40; western white 44@46; mixed 40 @42; Pennsylvania 42@46. SAVANNAH, October 11—Spirits turpentine firm; sales 500 barrels; D \$1.60—65; F \$1.70; G \$1.75; H \$1.80; I \$1.90; K \$2.27—2.37½; N \$2.62½; W G \$3.12½; spirits turpentine firm at \$6 for regular; 47 for oils and whiskies; sales 500 barrels.

WILMINGTON, October 11—Spirits turpentine firm at \$1.55 for kirained; \$1.56 for good strained; tar steady at \$1.86; crude turpentine firm; \$1.55 for hards; \$2.55 for yellow dip and virgin.

CHARLESTON, October 11—Spirits turpentine (342; Pennsylvania 42646.

ATLA-ATA, October 11—Flour—There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton \$8.00; patent \$7.26688.00; choice \$6.50; ex. rf family \$6.50. Wheat—Cheago—The local market is unchanged: No. 281.08681.10. Corn—Market flat with no demand. As soon as new corn is ready for the market prices will be reduced; we quote white \$1.00 xellow \$9. Meal.-\$1.00681.00. Corn—white \$1.00 xellow \$9. Meal.-\$1.00681.00. Corn—

47%@50: car lots 45. Bran—85. Grits—85. 26\$1.05. Oats—CHRLESTON, October 11—Flour quiet and steady; strained to good strained

vemoer. LOUISVILLE, October 11—Flour steady; new in good dem ind; patents \$4.50\a\circ{a}\circ{c}{3}\circ{c}{6}\circ{c}{7}\circ; choice to fancy \$6.00\a\circ{c}{3}\circ{c}{2}\circ; extra family \$4.25\circ. Wheat active, firm and higher; long berry \$4\alpha\circ; No. 2 red winter 33 Corn strong and higher; No. 2 white 70\alpha\circ 12\circ do. mixed 70\circ new ear 48\alpha\circ. Oats steady; northern 36; western \$3\alpha\circ.

ern 3:36-34. CINCINNATI, October 11—Flour firmer; family \$4.506\$4.75; fancy \$5.006\$5.50. Wheat in good demand at full prices No. 2 red winter \$1.00 spot; \$1.02 November. Corn active, firm and higher; No. 2 mixed 73/26077 spot; 63/260995 October. 305/26305/5 November. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 336640 spot; November. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 336640 spot;

8T. LOUIS, October 11 -Flour firm; XXX \$3.35@ \$3.70; family \$4.05@\$4.20; choice to fancy \$4.50@f5.20 Wheat higher but slow; No. 2 red fall 95@30½ cash; 94% October; 95% November. Corn active, firm higher; 65½@65½ cash; 58¼ November. Oats dull; 33½@34 cash.

ATLANTA, October 11—The market is unabatedly active and firm, and, while sales are confined chiefly to pork strips, ribs are cf strong tone and higher. This advance places prices beyond a legitimate stand oint, and, owing to the lateness of the season is possibly the top limit to quotations. These figures as they are appear almost incredible, and a general reaction must occur before a great while. The following remarks, which have appeared for several days, are also applicable now: The market is almost bare of stocks and receipts are barely sufficient to satisfy orders. The falling off of the export demand for mess pork has caused a large accumulation in western markets, and in the endeavor to close out before the winter packing begins, holder are supplying southern markets at prices far below current rio prices. This is causing an active movement for this class of meat, and sales are generally confined to this trade; we quote clear rib sides 16c; pork strips 13(13/4c). Bacon — Market about bare for sides; sugar-cured hams 16/2617c. Lard—Firm; refined 14c; leaf 15/4c

NEW YORK, October 11 - Pork offered rather easier with trade dull; new mess pot \$23.12/36 \$3.25; October \$22.75@\$2.85; November \$2.250 &\$2.2.70 Midles dull and nominal Lard opened 5 (27/36) lower but afterwards recovered and advanced 25/665, closing unsettled with more doing; prime steam spot 11.29/6(2.295; October 12.85@12.9 1/4; November 12.47/6@12.55.

LOUISVILLE, October 11—Provisions, some sales ather higher. Mess nork \$24.00. Bulk meats in far lemand shoulders 10%; clear rib 15; clear sides 57%. Bacoa, shoulders 11; clear rib 16%; clear dides 17. *Nurs-cured hams16@16%. Lard steady; hoice leaf [14@14%; prime steam 12@12%.

CHICAGO, October 11—Pork unsettled and generally lower; \$22.00 % 3.05 cash; \$2.280% 22.90 October; \$0.38629.87% November Lard in fair demand but lower; 12.50 cash and October; 12.10@12.12½ November. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 10¼; short ribs 14¼; short clear 15¼.

BALTIMORE, October 11—Provisions steady and firm. Mess pork \$24.75. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 1134@1534. Bacon, shoulders 1234; clear rib sides 1734; hams 1634@1734. Lard, renned 44%.

CINCINNATI, October 11—Pork firmer at \$24.00, Lard dull at 12½, Butk meats scarce and firm; shoulders 10½; clear rib 15. Bacon in good demand, shoulders 11½; rib 16½; clear sides 17½.

ST. LOUIS, October 11—Pork dull: jobbing at \$23.50. Bulk meats and bacon, nothing doing. Lard dull and nominal.

ATLANTA, October II—There is not much charge in the market. The sugar market is quieted down, and the effects of the late ad rance and fall seems to have passed away. Coffee—Kio 1912; old government Java 23@6. Sogars—Standard A 10: granulat d 10½: cut oaf 10½: powdered 1½: white extra C9%; yellow (88% 68%: no New Orleans sugar on market blasses—Block strap, 1018. 30. Syrun—New Yo

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. CINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION.

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Vice Prest and General Manager, Cincinnati Southern R.y. Gen. Pass. Agt. Cin. Sou. Ry., Gen. Pass. Agt. Ala fit. Sou. R. R. Gen. Pass. Agt. V. & M. R. R., Gen. Pass. Agt. V., & M. R. R., Gen. Pass. Agt. V., & M. R. R., M. mace 81.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8c; Boston butter 7%c; pearl oyster 7%c; X soda 5%c; XX do. 6%; XX cream 8%c; lemon 9c; gineer cakes 8%; snaps 8c. Candy-Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Active and firm; No. 3 bbls \$10.00; ½ bbls \$5.00; kits 70; No. 2 bbls \$11.00; ½ bbls \$5.00; kits 99; No. 1 ½ bbls \$7.00; kits \$1.00. Soap—\$2.50@87.00 sl 100 cakes, Candles—Fuil weight 15%. Matches—\$3.50. Soda, in kegs, 4@1%c; in boxes 5% Rice—Choice 9c; prime 7%c; fair 7c. E. ST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA DIVISION. RICE—Choice %c prime 7%c: fair 7c

NEW YORK, October 11—Coffee dull and scarcely so firm: kio cargoes ?%af0\(\delta_1\) job lots 7\(\delta_1\) 14. Surgar aboutsteady and quiet; fair to good refining 7% 47 9-16; refined steady; standard A 5%ag9; yellow C 7%a7\(\delta_1\) is diff A8\(\delta_2\) white extra C \$4\(\delta_2\) is yellow to .7%ag9\(\delta_1\) yellow o7\(\delta_1\) if A8\(\delta_2\) is yellow to .7%ag9\(\delta_1\); yellow o7\(\delta_1\) if A8\(\delta_2\) is relicated a 9\(\delta_1\) confectioners A 9\(\delta_1\); cut losf 9\(\delta_2\) is cut losf 9\(\delta_2\) is cut she 9\(\delta_2\) Molasses dull. Ape steady and in good demand: sales 300 bags rangoon at 2.69 in bond; 100 bags patria 3\(\delta_2\).

BALTIMORE, October 11—Coffee dull; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair 7\(\delta_2\) is ugar steady; A soft 9\(\delta_2\) CINCINNATI, October 11—Sugar steady; haids 9\(\delta_2\) Wines, Liquers, Etc. THE NEW SHORT LINE. CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA 'ATLANTA TO MACON,

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STATIONS	3.	Tra No			in . 3	Train No. 5
Leave CHATTAL	NOOGA	11:40	am	6:15	am	
" Ooltewah.		12:15	pm	6:50		
" Cohutta		12:50			am	3:26 pm
" Dalton	**********	1:20	pm			4:35 pm
						Arrive.
" Rome	***********	.2:50	pm	9:40	am	7:00 pm
" Rockmart		3:50	pm	10:45	am	
" ballas		4:50	pm	11:42	am	
Arrive ATLANT		6:10	pin	1:30	pm	
	Amm	6:40	pm	2:15	pm	
" McDonoug	h	8:00	pen	3:39	pm	
" Jackson		8:42	pm	4:23	pm	
" Indian Sp	rings	8:55	pm	4:36	010	
Arrive MACON.		10:30	pm	6:15	pm	
		8:30	am	7:50	pm	

" BRUNSWICK		5:35 am	
NORT	HWARD		
STATIONS.	Train No 2	Train No 4	Trair No.6
Leave BRUNSWICK "Sterling. Arrive JESUP. Leave JESUP. "Eastman. "Cochran. Arrive MACON. Leave	7:15 pm 12:00 t'n 1:35 pm 3:40 pm 6:00 am	9:10 pm 11:00 pm 11:45 pm 4:13 cm 5:08 cm 7:00 am 9:30 am	
" Indian Spring " Jackson	7:38 am 8:18 am	11:10 am 11:23 am 12:07 pm	

ATLANTA Connections—Trains Nos Land 2 connect at Chattanooga with Memphls and Charleston Division, E T V & G R R, Nashville Chattanooga and St Louts Rollroad, and Ch N O & T P R R.

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V of R R.
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A G P A, Atlanta.

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ATLANTA, GA., October 10th, 1882,

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

No. 1. 9. m.	No. 2.
	Leave Harralson 1:50 p
Arrive Villa Rica10:25	
Arrive Temple11:05	Lve Villa Rica3:10 p
Arrive Harralson 11:50	Arrive Atlahta, 5:58 p
Train No 3.	Train No 4
Leave Atlanta 2:10 p m	
Arrive Villa Rica 5:10 pm	" Temple7:43 a
" Temple5:50 p m	" Villa Rica.8:22 a
" Harralson 6:30 p m	Arrive Atlanta12:00
Trains will arrive at and	
Pacific Railway Depot gro	
	I. Y. SAGE,
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Assistant General P	assenger Agent

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Rasenger Schedule will be operated:
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L've Atlanta - 8 20 am
Ar. Athens - 4 00 pm
" Washington - 2 55 pm
" Camak - 1 57 pm
" Milledg've - 4 48 pm
" Ar. Macon - 6 45 pm
" Atlanta - 5 45 pm
" Augusta - 3 55 pm
" Atlanta - 5 45 pm brated Gandy Belt

Augusta - 355 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 545 pm | COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION. (Daily, Except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 600 pm | L've Covington 540 am | Ar. Covington, -8 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 800 am | DECATUR ACCOMMODATION. (Daily, except Sundays.)
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THE RUMORED CHANGE OF OWN. ERSHIP CONFIRMED

al Purchaser-Garrett's Anxiety for a South-western Outlet-Previous Efforts to Se-cure Control-The Georgia Pacific.

The rumor that the control of the Richmond and Danville railroad company had passed out of the hands of those gentlemen who have heretofore held it was confirmed on yesterday by several incidental points.

There is the best of reasons for saying that the Standard oil company, if it is the purchaser, represents the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company. It is known that for several years Mr. Garrett has been seeking a southwestern outlet. When the Richmond and Danville people bid for the lease of the Air-Line. Mr. Garrett was only a day or two behind them, and actually offered more than they gave. He competed with them for the purchase of the Virginia Midland, and when seaten in that announced that he would build an independent line into the south. He even went so far as to locate a line between Lynchburg and Danville, and we believe be

Suddenly Mr. Garrett withdrew all negotia tions for a southern line, and it appeared that he had abandoned all idea of coming south. The purchase of the control of the R. and D. system by the Standard oil company, many of the directors of which are directors of the Baltimore and Ohio and close friends of Mr. Garrett, looks as if that veteran railroade had made his southwestern connection at one fell swoop, instead of building it up by piece meal and under the pressure of competition He said to a prominent Georgian a short time since: "I will be down in your section in a few weeks, if my plans mature as they are now projected."

The heavy decline of the stock of the West Point Terminal company offered a capital opportunity for Mr. Garrett to gobble up the Richmond and Danville system. That system and its leases are controlled by the West Point Terminal, which has only \$1,500,000 capital. Of this, the Richmond and Danville people owned the controlling interest. The ock, which has been very high, dropped to 5 last week. At this rate the whole stock uld have been bought for \$500,000, or ntrolling interest for \$260,000.

If the control of these lines be passed out these men who built up the magnificent tem, which we hope is not the case, it is tunate that it has gone into such strong ids as the Baltimore and Ohio. If Mr rett has bought the Richmond and Danroads and leases it means that he will sh the Georgia Pacific and hurry everyig to the Mississippi river and southwest. system will not be complete or efficient out the completion of the Georgia Pacific, the Baltimore and Ohio has the money shit through in the shortest possible

A Change in the Official List.

e was a called meeting of the board of rs of the Atlanta and West Point railors of the Atlanta and West Point railin this city yesterday. The meeting called for the purpose of accepting the ation of Mr. Dave Appler, the secretary reasurer, and for the election of his sor. Mr. Appler's resignation was by the demand made upon his time connection with the Central railroad, ars he has been the agent for the Central at that place, and so acceptably has harged the duties imposed upon him ir road declined to give him up. Mr. this city, was elected to fill the valued will doubtless fill the office ele-

OMMISSIONERS MEET.

Dull Council Enlivened by Some Brisk Talk Among the Members. etings of the commissioners of roads e tinged with an amount of routine arts to them a bit of dullness to spec erday, however, at a called meeting

eld at three o'clock, there was enough ke it interesting for those who were proceedings. Judge Hoyt presided, or three commissioners were present. I amount of other business a pepresented asking for a bridge land creek, on the new Powers's r the Garman place. The petition the road commissioners of the distillation superintendent of the countwas authorized to consolidate the uads into two. Mr. Dodd, in his nervous way, drew from his pocket i paper and said he was ready to esolution which was postponed at There was a flutter, and in the Dodd proceeded to read as fol-

this board of county commission action of voting the county chair shackles for crime without the pent or authority of a majority of that this resolution be entered

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This been done for years."

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J. G. Oglesby, wholesale grocer—No. 252.
Atlanta cotton compress company, Bell street—No. 150.

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J. J. Barnes & Co., wholesale commission merchants—No. 115.

Fast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad office, H. V. McCracken, superintendent—No. 112.

Total number to date, 150.

The earnest efforts of Manager Jackson are beginning to show what close attention to business will do. No one has ever worked as hard and labored, from time to time, under as many disadvantages in the telephone business here as Mr. Jackson, and to day he has the good will and confidence of every one who knows him. And out of all the telephone subscribers there is not a one who does not look upon him as one of the best business young men in the town. And we are glad that the company owning the exchange has continued him as manager of the same. We see no reason now why the business should not increase to hundreds of subscribers. One would be surprised to know what perfect system there is in the exchange in every respect. Systematized as it is the business will surely prosper. We indorse the management and working of the telephones in every respect, and commend the same to all our business friends who have any use for the telephone.

An Important Case.

To-day in the United States district court will be called an important case in which nearly twenty citizens of Fannin and adjoining counties are interested. Two years ago last spring there was a desperate attack made on one Stewart, a deputy revenue collector, who had become very obnoxious to some of the people. His house was fired into and he came to the door to see the fire of his burning stable and store. Stewart and his son followed the assailants, and claim to have evidence that the parties arrested are guilty. They were bound over to the district court and will come up for trial to-day. They will be defended by William Findlay, of Gainesville, and George 8 Thomas, of Atlanta. District Attorney Bigby will prosecute. The case will be very warmly cortested.

A Pleasant Entertalnment

Night before last a social party, complimentary to Misses Bettie and Babe Hamilton, of Montezuma was given at the residence of Mrs. Perkins on For syth street. The Misses Hamilton are two very charming young ladies of south Georgia, who have been spending several weeks with Miss Mattie Perkins, of Atlanta, and friends at Decatur. The entertainment night before last was a most delightful affair and was greatly enjoyed by those who were tertainment night before last was a most delighter affair and was greatly enjoyed by those who wer present. The young ladies left for their home yeterday. Quite a number of their Decatur friend were among those who escorted them to the train to bid them adieu.

The argument in the case of George D. Rice charged with mail robbery, was concluded in the ircuit court yesterday, and after a short absence he jury returned a verdict of guilty. Judge McCay as not passed sentence yet.

Fruit Vender Bitten by a Tarantula. New YORK, October 11.—Lewis Guardo, an Italian fruit vender, while handling a bunch of bananas this morning, was bitten by a of bananas this morning, was bitten by a carantula on the right hand. His arm swelled to double its ordinary size, and his head also swelled enormously. He was removed to Bellview hospital and antidotes administered. Hopes are entertained of his recovery. It is supposed that the insect was imported with the bananas from Panana.

From Fever to Politics.

BROWNSVILLE Tex., October 11.-The yellow fever has ceased to engage the attention of the people here; and politics has usurped its place. All interest seems to be centered in the congressional race. Dr. Murray is in the city. The weather is very hot. There is a slight abatement in the rayages of the yelthe city. The weather is very hot. The a slight abatement in the ravages of the low fever at Camargo and Mier, Mexico.

The Head Hunters.

SINGAPORE, October 11.—The explorer Witti, in the service of the British North Borneo company, has been murdered by the head hunters. [The old Dyan custom of collecting human heads had been thought to be The Wine and Spirit Men.

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 11.—The Wine and Spirit association of the United States is in ression in this city. There is a large representation of liquor men from all parts of the

The Advancement of Women. PORTLAND, Me., October 11.—The tent's congress of the association for the advancement of women met here to day.



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oct12—2t

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ISABELLA Shulhafer has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the seme at 10 o'clock a.m. on the second day of November, 1882, at my office.

A BILL

TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT AMENDATORY OF section (3) three of an act amending the new charter of the city of Atlanta approved September 3d, 1881, so as to strike from said sec ion so much thereof as requires a request of persons owning at least one-third of the property fronting on a street for paving and otherwise improving a street, or portion of a street, before such improvement can be made, and the cost assessed as provided in said act.

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Notice is hereby given that a bill having the above title will be introduced at the next session of the general assembly of Georgia. Atlanta October 11th [882].

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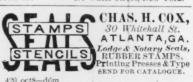
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ECZEMA.

HOT SPRINGS, AEK, July 17, 1882.

About eight years ago an cruption appeared on my face and rapidity pead until to covered nearly my whole body. My a tending physician promounced the disease eegema, and after unsuccessful treatment advised me to come here. I did so and remained several months, and was somewhat benefited. Very soon, however, after returning home the disease grew alarmingly worse, when I again determined to visit the Hot Springs. It is now nearly five years since my return here, during which time I have energetically applied all the physicisms art (both internal and external) in connection with the delebrated actual hot baths and in addition to all this have taken more than a hundred bottles of various mediolines, without the desired, result. Up to three mosths ago I had about concluded my case was incurable, and with all scepticism possible began the use of Swift's Specific. Now, after three months' use of it, there is not a single appearance of eruption or my bidy—my skin is clear and smooth, and my general health is as good as it ever wess. I am a well man, and 8. S. Seured me. If you have any outbing ones then address me here.

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Rev W J Robinson, member North Geor-gia Conference says;—"I have taken S. S. S. for a lear case of Fezema; erouption has disappeared and I am well. WM B SMITH, M D, Tunneling Shoals, S.C.

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\$.0,000 would not our hase from me what S. S. haseffected in our g me of Malar al Sheumatism. ARCHIE THOMAS, Editor Republican, Springfield, Tenn, One gentiem in who had been confined to his bed for six weeks with Mercurial sheu-ntism has been entirely cured with S. S. S. CHILES & BERRY, Chattano.ga, Tenn.

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APPOINTMENTS. Hou. N. J. Hammond will speak at the following THOMASVILLE, October 11, GRIFFIN, October 12. McDONOUGH, October 16. ALPHARETTA, October 19. JONESBORO, October 21. FORSYTH, October 24. PERRY, October 26. FORT VALLEY, October 27. BARNESVILLE, October 28, appointments later.

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C. W. WELLS, oct?—dtd OCNCILMEN—FIRST WARD.

JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilmar om First Ward.

By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby an nounce myself a candidate for councilman in the first ward at the ensuing election.

The triangle of Mr. W. G. GRAMBLING announce.

The friends of Mr. W. G. GRAMBLING announding as a candidate for councilman from the forgraf. ward.
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the First Ward, at ensuing election. SECOND WARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Councilman from Second Ward, election December 6th, 1882. sept dtd THIRD WARD.

we take pleasure in announcing the 'name o'
S. W DAY as a candidate for Councilman from the
Third Ward, at the coming election.
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We are authorized to announce FRANK A
ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the
Third ward at the ensuing election. 187 eps3-dtd
FOURTH WARD.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please announce my
name as a candidate for member of Council from
the Fourth Ward. Respectfully,
octi—dtd sun B. F. LON4LEY.
W. L. HU#BARD is a candidate for councilman
from the fourth ward.

FIFTH WARD.

We are authorized to announce the name of Z. A.
RICE as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth
ward.

ELIAS HAIMAN is a candidate for Councilmin
from the Fifth Ward.

BT Coan et al, and Freeman Clark and HB Plant Trustees, vs the Atlanta Cotton Factory Com-pany and Wm L Thomson, Trustee. In equity in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia. Bill for fore closure, etc.

pany and wm L. Thomson, Trustee. In equity in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia. Bill for fore closure, etc.

In PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERED IN the above stated cause at the September term 1882, of said court, we, the undersigned as special commissioners named in said decree, will sail at public outery on the premises, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, on Thursday, the 7th day of December, A D. 1882, at 12 o'clock m, the following property, to-wit:

That property situated in the city of Atlanta, on Marietta street, known as the Atlanta Cotton Factory, particularly described as follows: Certain lots of laud in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, situated, lying and being I land lot seventy-eight (78) of the (14) fourteen district of Fulton county known as city lot thirty-seven (37) and part of city lot thirth eli (38) fronting on the southwest side of Marietta street and running southwest side of the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad; thence northwest along the said right of way, two hundred and sight-tenths feet (278 5 10 feet) to the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad; thence northwest along the line of Cain street; thence northeast along the line of Marietta streets; thence southeast along Macauley's fine one hundred and fifty one (251) feet to the southest corner of Cain and Marietta streets; thence southeast along Macauley's line one hundred and fifty-five (155 feet); thence southeast along the line of Marietta street; thence southeast from James Coyne trustee, Richard Feters and George Marietta str

The terms of the sale will be cash, but the chaser, after paying in fifteen thousand deash, may pay in a st or second mortgage be said factory come to the extension of the paid in we under

What is Said and Thought by the People of Atlanta About the Coming Contest—High Compliments to Sam Inman by all Classes of Citizons. Is it Going to be a Groundswell?

The suggestion of Mr. Sam. M. Inman's name for mayor has called forth such a unanimous and enthusiastic approval as is seldom given to any man. The reporters of THE Constitution were instructed on yesterday to take the streets and get the drift of sentiment, giving the opinions of citizens just as they found them. Following is the result of the canvass of the day, which must show Mr. Inman that his services are in a certain sort demanded by his fellow-citizens:

Mr. T. M. Clarke-"He is the best man we could possibly get."

Mr. Joe Thompson-"Nothing that I can think of would give Atlanta such a boom."

Mr. Boylston-"The time has come when Atlanta is a great city, and we need the very best men to control her affairs. Such a man is Sam Inman, and it will be a great day when

Mr. F. E. Block—"I would cheerfully give \$100 to see him mayor, and think it the best investment I ever made. His election would add 10 per cent to the value of all city property."

Mr. Sam Stocking—"If he would accept it, he would make a first-class mayor. Otherwise, I would try John B. Goodwin."
Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt—"I would consider his election the best thing that could happen for Atlanta. It is his duty to accept the scall."

Mr. A. C. Bruce-"I would give a week's

Mr. A. C. Bruce—"I would give a week's work, night and day, to see Sam Inman mayor. It would make things boom."

Mr. G. J. Foreacre—"The time has come in the history of Atlanta wa. we must decide whether our best men shall be put in charge of affairs. I think the next local election the most critical we ever had. If Mr. Inman is elected it means growth and prosperity."

Dr. William King—Mr. Inman would make Arand, good mayor, and I should vote for thm with more pleasure than I ever exercised creasing a ballot."

".Mr. W. S. Thompson—If Sam Inman will

cc casting a ballot."

i.Mr. W. S. Thompson—If Sam Inman will cept the office there ought not to be a vote sat against him in the city. His election fould be of immeasurable benefit. As the ace now stands, I should be for Goodwin, but I hope Mr. Inman can be induced to run."

General J. R. Lewis—I am for Mr. Inman against anyone. His election would be the wisest thing Atlanta ever did. As treasurer of the cotton exposition, he was as faithful and as devoted as if he had no other business in the world, and his counsels were practical and wise. He is the best man possible.

Mr. Sam Shaw—Inman is the kind of a man we want.

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Mr. Henry Cabaniss—"I think the suggestion of Mr. Inman's name a good thing. His election would be the best thing that has happened for Atlanta since I came here."

Mr. H. Castleman—"The world could not furnish a better man for mayor than Mr. Inman. The manner in which the finances of the city are to be handled during the next term will be benefitted, I don't think I exaggerate when I say ten per cent in the value of the city's bonds, by the election of Mr. Inman. His name would be worth an incalculable amount to Atlanta."

Dr. J. S. Lawton—"I am for Inman first, last and all the time."

Mr. J. A. Fischer—"Is John Goodwin going to run? He is good enough for me. I say let Inman wait and run next time."

Mr. C. E. Moore—"I'm for Goodwin."

Mr. D. W. Appler—"I am in favor of Inman over any other man in Atlanta."

Captain O. Reneau—"I shall vote for Inman if he can be gotten out."

Dr. J. C. Avary—"I shall vote for Dr. Roach."

Mr. E. S. Lathrop—"Inman is the best man

Mor. E. S. Lathrop—"Inman is the best man who could be suggested and would sweep the city. What we want is a man of ability and character, with no axes to grind."

Dr. V. M. Hodgson—"If Inman runs I shall want for him."

He would make a good mayor."
Mr W. H. Patterson—"I am for Inman if

he will run."

Mr. Fred Massa—"I think the suggestion of Mr. Inman's name is a good one. I will vote for him if he is out."

Mr. P. H. Snook—"I think the suggestion of Inman is a good one. He can get the support of this house from garret to cellar."

Mr. George Hinman—"Inman is good anywhere you put him. I am for him."

Major Morgan—"Inman is a man of metropolitan ideas and sound financial ability, a progressive man, and I would be glad to get a chance to support him."

chance to support him."

Mr. J. C. Kimball—"I am for Dr. Roach.
As an abstract proposition, I am for Inman;
but I think it is now too late for him to come M. Alexander-"The Tax-Payer article

in The Constitution was worth its weight in gold. If Mr. Inman can be induced to run it will be worth still more."

E. M. Roberts—"We ought to go forward, not backward. Sam Inman will be a big step

Grant Wilkins-"Sam Inman is the best

man in the city for the place."
R. J. Griffin—'I am for Sam Inman ahead
of any man in Atlanta. If he will run it will
be a big thing for us all." Mr. Liebman—"Sam Inman is my man. If he will run, he will be elected by a big ma-

J. G. Reynolds-"Sam Inman is just the J. G. Reynolds—Sall Inman is just the sort of man Atlanta needs for mayor."
Clarence Moore—"I am for John Goodwin."
Judge McCay—"If Mr. Inman would take the office he would make a splendid- mayor."
Ed. McCandless—"I am for John Goodwin, but Mr. Inman would make a first-class

Walter R. Brown—'I think Sam Inman the

best and most competent man for the place, and the man and occasion have met. Inman

W. S. Turner—"I am for Inman by a large

R. R. Rhapp—"I think he would make a worthy successor to the present mayor, who has, in my opinic n, made the best executive officer Atlanta has had in years."

Major J. C. Ransom—"A better selection could not be made in Atlanta."

S. Rosenfeld—Sam Inman is my choice."
Joe Goetings—"I am solid for Inman."
Paul Romare—"I am in favor of Sam Inman for manor."

for mayor."

J. R. Merchant—"I haven't thought much about it, but I think he would make a good

Mark 'Goldsmith—"I had just as soon vote for him as for any person."

W. L. Abbott—"I am for Inman for anything he wants, and I hope you will make a mayor of him."

A. Haas.—"I am for Inman."

Judge C. C. Hammock—"I am not going to be interviewed."

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G. T. Dodd—"I am not expressing my views on the mayoralty question just now."

Captain John Milledge—"I am for Sam In-

nan for mayor."
Wm. Lowe—"I am for him." Henry Wellhouse-"I am for Inman for A. M. Bergstrom—"I don't care who is nayor. I am a Goodwin man."

Mayor. I am a Goodwin man."

Knox Thrower—"I am committed. I am not an Inman man."

Wallace Rhodes—"As far as the land lays now, I am an Inman man. I think he is the

best man for the place mentioned for years, out all persons don't agree with me."

Henry Wolfe—"You must not ask me any questions. When you come to a political same I am mum."

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Lieberman & Kaufman—"We don't know his platform, but may vote for him."

C. W. Motes—"I don't know. Have not thought the matter over, but I believe he will

thought the matter over, but I believe he will make a good mayor."

Councilman Brotherton—"I am for Roach for mayor, but am not against anybody."

T. R. Ripley—"I do not object to any one; can't say whom I am for, but I guess Inman would make a good mayor. I think he managed Kimball elegantly during the exposition."

sition."
W. J. Wood—"I am for Inman; am red hot

M. T. Castleberry—"I should vote for In-man for mayor if he should run. However, the progress of the campaign may change my views." Andy Stewart—"I live in West End."
Steve Ryan—"Our entire family will
upport Sam Inman for mayor. We would
ike yery much to see him the chief execu-

support Sam Inman for mayor. We would like very much to see him the chief executive of this city."

Captain John Keely—"I think Sam Inman would make an excellent mayor."

Rich Bros—"This house is solid for Inman"."

Phil Loveman—"I don't care who is mayor, but will vote for Inman."
G. J. Dallas—"He is a good one. He would make the best mayor in town."
W. S. Saul—"I think I am in favor of Inman."

A. G. Howard—"I am for Inman every time if he will run. Those two articles by tax payers suit my views exactly."
C. M. Cady—"I will go for Inman. That is, I will support him."

I will support him."

Judge Waters—"I think he would make ne of the best in America."
W. C. Dodson—"I will vote for Inman for John Simons-"I don't want to express an

Benjamin Bros & Co.—"The whole house is or Inman. We want just such men as Inman

Councilman Jack Johnson—"Of course I am for Inman for mayor. Everybody is for Inman. Why shouldn't they be?"

Mr. Joe Scrutchin—"I and all my family, including my uncles, my cousins and my aunts, are for Inman."

CITY NEWS. The Regular Record of Current Local Events-Gossip of all Kinds.

Summer lingers. Charles Liddell was before Justice Butt yesterday, charged with larceny after trust. He was discharged.

Four courts are now going on in Atlanta besides the justice courts and the police and commissioners courts.

A good counter, surmounted by a hand-some wire railing, has been put up in the state treasurer's office. Robert H. Fagala, while on trial in the United States court yesterday, for retailing leaf tobacco in violation of law, fainted.

A petition is in circulation asking for a change in the leaving time of the Covington accommodation train from six to five o'clock.

Beautiful and stylish dresses in the latest fashions made at short notice by M'lle Marie Larsson, over Dougherty's store, 39½ Peachtree street. Ladies give her a call.

Mr. B B.Crew—"The advantage to the city of Inman's election would be incalculable. He is such a man as I feel I could work for and work hard."

Mr. Julius L. Brown—"I will vote for Inman if he is out. If he is not in the race then I am for L. P. Grant, if he can be brought out. He would make a good mayor."

Mr. W. H. Patterson.

Public Speaking.

Colonel Luther J. Glenn, of Atlanta, will address his friends and fellow citizens on Wednesday, the 18th, at McDonough. Every one are invited to hear him.

A Fence Election.

The election in the West End district on the fence question, yesterday, 115 votes were polled. Eighty-seven were for stock law and twenty-eight were for fence, so that the system is to be changed in that district by a ma-

tem is to be chang jority of 59 votes. News relating to marriages, parties, balls, dinings, engagements, club meetings, personals, etc., etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of the Constitution. All such matter must be sent or handed to the "Society Editor" by 12 o'clock, a.m., Friday,

A Sensation in Commercial Circles.

Peachtree street was enlivened by the announcement of suspension of business by Jordan & Cranstone yesterday morning. The assignee named is Mr. John Stephens, and the liabilities are assessed at \$10,000, with nominal assets of \$7,500, with preferred creditors amounting to \$4,500. Outstanding bills are assigned as the cause.

In the United States circuit Court.

In the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, the following cases were disposed of: George D. Rice, mail robbery; convicted; sentence suspended. American Exchange National bank vs. Joel Hurt, demurrer; demurrer sustained. William H. Hinton, mail robbing; sentence changed from twelve months in Eric county penitentiary to six months in Englan county. iail six months in Fulton county jail.

United States District Court. United States District Court.
In the United States district court, yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, the following cases were disposed of: Silas Burton, distiling; acquitted. John Henderson, working; acquitted. Wiley Jones, distilling and working, plead guilty; sentence, 30 days, \$100 and costs. T. R. Jones was admitted to practice. Miles Smith and Wm. V. Armstead being in default their bonds were forfeited. Pending

Should be elected."

W. S. Turner—"I am for Inman by a large majority."

S. H. Phelan—"I am for Sam Inman against the town."

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Horace Cummings—"Sam Inman is the man."

Sam Bradley—"I am with everybody and everybody is for Inman."

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M. E. Maher—"

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E. M. Greeson vs. W. J. Jackson and H. H. Jackson; dismissed. Ida Vonde Golz vs. Rob ert Vonde Golz, divorce; second verdict

Supreme Court of Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., October 11, 1882.

List of circuits showing the cases remaining

defendants.

for defendants.
12. Jenkins vs. Jenkins. Passed to heel
for Providential cause.
13. Newman vs. Wolfson. Covenant,
from Muscogee. Argued. Thomas W.
Grimes; W. A. Little; B. A. Thornton;
John Peabody, for plaintiff in error.
Blanford & Garrand, for defendant.
14. Schley, executor, et. al., vs. Browne.
Death of Schley suggested and case continued.

tinued.

No. 15. Cooper et. al., vs. State. Burglary, from Muscogee. Argued. A. A. Dozier, C. J. Thornton, for plaintiffs in error. Thomas W. Grimes, solicitor general, by M. H. Blanford, for the state.

No. 16. Silvey vs. state. Arson, from Muscogee. H. R. Goetchius; Smith & Russell, for plaintiff in error. Thomas W. Grimes, solicitor general, by M. H. Blandford, for the state.

the state.
At the conclusion of reading of abstract, At the conclusion of reading of abstract, court adjourned until 10 a.m., to-morrow.

There is an injunction at the heel of the Chattahoochee circuit. The Macon circuit will probably not be reached before Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

THE HOYT CONTEST.

Mr. Hammond, Counsel for Mr. Ferguson, Declines to Accept the Proposed Method of Settlement. to Accept the Proposed Method of Settlement.

The method by which the Ferguson-Hoyt contested election case will be settled has not yet been agreed upon. Yesterday Mr. W. R. Hammond, representing Mr. Ferguson, filed a petition for mandamus and took an order from Judge Hillyer calling upon the managers at the city hall to show cause why they should not be required to open the box and take out the voting list and dispose of them as required by law, and to then seal up the ballots as required by law. The matter was set for trial this morning at eight o'clock before Judge Hillyer.

Yesterday Mr. Hammond sent the following to Judge Hoyt's counsel:

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am unable to see, therefore, how a request from Judge Hillyer to the grand jury could have any such result as that which you seem to contemplate. Second—There is no authority of law vested in the judge of the superfor court or anyone else to order a recount of these ballots by the managers after they have made their return. On the contrary, to do so would be a plain violation of law. This you must know without argument, and I will not attempt to prove it.

Now, assuming the truth of these propositions, which I think you will not dispute after a second thought, how can you or I or any of us be a party to what would not only be a plain violation of law, but an indictable offense? I cannot advise my client to be a party to an effort to do a thing which I know can't be done and which I know would be refused by the court because illegal, and which, if done, would involve all parties concerned in a violation of the criminal law and subject them to a heavy penalty.

I sincerely regret and my client regrets more than I do that we could not get a recount of these ballots at a time when it would have been lawful, before the record was closed and the judgment made up, as it would have saved a troublesome but I sincerely hope not a bitter contest, but now it is too late. The returns have been consolidated and the result declared, and no power can change it except in accordance with legal methods, and these we are endeavoring to pursue. Respectfully, W.R. HARMOND.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

seated. It numbers many who two years ago supported him. Then there were those who, while they did not consider him a strong governor, were unwilling to vote against him at a time when serious charges were brought against his honesty. Then he was forced to run or plead guilty before his accusers, and many voted for him through sympathy. But now, when he was in condition to retire quietly to private life, a position for which he is well fitted, he pushed himself once more before the people. He has revived some of the old charges, but they will not again help him. He cannot hope for a second vindication. An ex-confederate general and distinguished for civil service since the war said in my presence last spring: "The people never vindicate a man but one." Looked at dispassionately, our governor's prospects for election to the senate are poor. He and his followers haust be "whistling tokeep up courage."

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THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, for the election of directors and transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting, will be held at Knoxville, Tennessee, on Wednesday, the 8th day may come before said may come before said in November, 1882.

'November, 1882.

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A PROCLAMATION.

BY ALFRED H. COLQUITT,

Whereas, The Hon, Alexander H. Stephens, Representative in the 45th Congress of the United States from the Eighth Congressional District of this State, has tendered his resignation of said office, to take effect on the 4th day of November next, and the same having been accepted by this department. Now, therefore, I have thought proper to issue this my proclamation ordering that an election be held on Tuesday the seventh day of November next, in the counties of Columbia, Elbert, Glascock, Greene, Hancock, Hart, Jefferson, Johnson, Lincoln, McDuffle, Oglethorpe, Richmond, Taliaferro, Warren, Washington, and Wilkes, comprising the Eighth Congressional District in said State, for one representative to fill the unexpired term of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, resigned as aforesaid.

Given under my hand and great seal of the State, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, the sixth day of October, A.D., 1882, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and seventh. Governor of said State.

By the Governor.
N. C. Barnett, Secretary of State.
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Dally Weather Report OBSERVER'S OFFICE. SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, October 11, 10:21, P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of me at each place named. Local Observations.

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Hibernian Building and Loan Association The annual meeting of the stockholders of the above association will be held this (Thursday) evening at Turn Verein hall, Centennial building, corner Whitehall street and railroad, at 8 o'clock for the election of officers and other business,

P. F. CLARKE,
Secretary and Treasurer.

The members of the Aflanta Liquor Dealers' as sociation are hereby carnestly requested to attent the regular mouthly meeting this Thursday 7.2 p.m. at Turn hall, Centennial building. Readin of the new constitution in order, and other bus ness of importance to be transacted.

P. J. McNamara,
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Tye & Hubbard will put their steam sausage works in operation to-day. Our patrons on any of the rail took of the may depend that their orders will receive prompt attention. A liberal deduction is price, to hotels and boarding houses.

Southern Medical College. The opening lecture of this institution for the sston of 1882-83 will be delivered at the college ailding to-day at 11 o'clock. The address will be nade by Professor T 8 Powell upon "General Science as Related to Medicine and Christianity." The public generally, and ladies especially, are in-

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WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, Dean of the Faculty

Notice. m not connected any manner whatever any mutual aid or marriage union, but trictly in the lumber business.

M. F. Anorous. 12 1t

Mr. Noble Phillips, of Hoosick, N. Y., recently gave Messrs. Cluett & Sons, of Troy, an order for eight Upright Pianos, which he decided to present to his five married daughters and three married nieces. Mr. Weatherby, of and three married nieces. Mr. Weatherby, of
the firm of Cluett & Sons, came to New York
with Mr. Phillips and selected eight J. & C.
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PERSONAL

■F D McMillan, of Elberton, is at the Kimball.

J H Powers, of Clarkesville, is at the Markham. John Robinson, of the Sandersville bar, is in the

W J Beggs, of Macon, was at the Markham yesterday. Mr. J. F. Wheelock, the actor, and Mrs. Wheelock, are at the Kimball.

Mrs P F Williams and Miss Eula Jackson, of Hogansville, are stopping at the Kimball. Frank Doremus, of the Galveston News, and Lyman H. Weeks, of the Boston Post, are in the

Henry McDaniel, who was for several years city engineer of Atlanta, is visiting the city. He now holds a very responsible position on the surveying corps of a Colorado railroad.

Cohen-Wiseberg.

Married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr M Wiseberg, 80 lyv street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mr Frank J Cohen to Miss Bertha Wiseberg, both of our city. The affair was one of the brilliaut social events of the season, and was immunely enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be present. The beautiful bride was tastly dressed in the late shade of terracotta silk, and looked in every way worthy the gallant groom. The Rey Jacob Jacobson performed the ceremony in that graceful manner peculiar to the rites of Judaism. The attendants were Mr Joe A Magnus and Miss Fdal Cohen, Mr Percy C Magnus and Miss Fda Wiseberg. Mr and Mrs Cohen were the recipients of many costly and beautiful presents. We extend our heartlest congratilations to the happy couple and trust their future may be wrought with nought but joy.

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Mr. D. Tye, of the firm of Tye & Hubbard, has just returned from a purchasing trip in Tennessee, where he bought of the Lenoir manufacturing company over one hundred head of their fine cattle, and will receive the first car load Thursday. Their stails at 110 Feachtree and 135 Whitehall, will be supplied with that fine beef on Saturday, 14th inst.

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